

AWAIT REINFORCEMENTS BEFORE ALLIES START ANY CONCERTED ATTACK

LONDON OBSERVERS SEE RHASCON FOR A DELAY IN GENERAL OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT AGAINST GERMANS.

NEW NATIONS INVOLVED

Entire Continental Europe Expected to Become Involved in Present Conflict Judging by Late Developments.

From the fragmentary and conflicting official reports from the war today, two main tendencies are observed. In the west along the entire front from Alsace to the North Sea the allies are exerting steady pressure, and according to their claims, some of which have not been disputed by Germany, they have made slow progress almost everywhere. In the east the defeat of the Austrians in Galicia is not denied, and the German forces in Poland appear to have found it extremely difficult to continue their advance toward Warsaw. Berlin states that further progress is being made, but Petrograd believes the German offensive has broken down.

An official communication from Berlin indicates that one of the most sanguinary battles of the war, in proportion to the numbers involved, has taken place in the Transcarpathia. The Russians state that a Turkish column was dispersed by artillery and that the Turks lost half of their number.

The Japanese foreign office announces that no nation has requested that a Japanese army be sent to Europe. It is said Tokyo that Russia and France favor the project, but that Great Britain hesitates on account of "economic and political difficulties." The Berlin minister to France is quoted in Paris as saying that Serbia is planning an invasion of Hungary.

London, Dec. 31.—There were increasing indications in the opinion of British observers of events on the continent that a serious allied offensive movement against the whole front will be undertaken in such time as larger contingents can mount before the terrible rifle and machine gun fire.

WANTS BAN PLACED ON EXPORTS OF ARMS

(Correspondence of the A. P.)

London, Dec. 31.—The London Evening Standard gives out that the allied forces have to solve. The situation has thrown up exceptionally strong earthworks around Lausanne, and two army corps are encamped in the city. To meet the strong resistance, the British government has put into the fortifications a large amount of gunpowder, and the taking is expected to any concerted move forward in order to afford protection to the communication of the allies.

There are indications in London that the entire continental position which involved Greece, Italy, Germany and Portugal is developing day by day. Even the participation of France of certain nations has been indicated. This will become positive. The factor contributing to this situation is Italy's occupation of Avlona.

CZAR AT THE FRONT; INSPECTS HIS COSSACK SOLDIERS



This picture was taken on the occasion of the Czar's recent visit in Poland. The Russian ruler—the little man toward the left—is seen inspecting his Cossack troops.

CONFERS WITH GRAY ON U. S. PROTEST

Ambassador Page Discusses Proposal With the British Foreign Secretary.

(By Associated Press)

London, Dec. 31.—Walter Hohn Page, the American ambassador, had an extended conference this afternoon with Sir Edward Gray, the British secretary for foreign affairs on the subject of President Wilson's note of protest against the detention of American shipping by British warships.

It had been discussed by the members of the British cabinet yesterday the foreign secretary was able to prevent the continued views of himself and his colleagues.

Preparing Answer.

The official information bureau this afternoon gave out the following statement:

"An answer to the American note will be drawn up as soon as possible. It will be in the same friendly spirit in which the American note was written."

Can Give Text.

Washington, Dec. 31.—The state department today cabled Ambassador Page at London permission to make public immediately the full text of the American note to Great Britain, unless the British authorities objected to its publication at the time. The note is in the form of instructions to Ambassador.

AUSTRIAN SEA BASE MENACED BY ALLIES

French and British Warfraft in Bombardment of Pulo, Greatest Adr. at Naval Station.

Copenhagen, Dec. 31.—A private dispatch received here from Berlin says that the British Admiralty has issued orders forbidding all present English naval units to bombarding Pulo, the Austrian naval base on the Adriatic, and the harbor of Rovigno, about fifteen miles away.

There is reason to expect naval aggression on the part of the allies at Pulo. Recent reports have indicated that the British admiral has sent into the harbor of Pulo, but did not receive a dispatch received in London last night describing how another bombardment had been successful in torpedoing the Austrian dreadnaught Viribus Unitis, and other messages have indicated that an Anglo-French attack would not come in a surprise.

The dispatches came yesterday from his personal friend, P. G. McDonald, a marine editor, and for their accuracy Mr. Worcester vouches to the committee. The dispatches read:

"General Commander Corroidor denying the rumors regarding disarming of scouts. Not in botanical garden scattered by the police before time of uprising. Arrested 20 men. Movement wide. Quite well organized. Ricard connected with them."

BRAZIL MEASURE REQUIRED TO PREVENT IT FROM SPREADING.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Urging before the house foreign affairs committee today that the president be empowered to prohibit exports of weapons, Representative Rawlins of Indiana asserted there is no time or opportunity for the United States becoming involved in the European war.

"The question of neutrality is not the only question involved here," he said. "Since the note to Great Britain, it cannot be said that we are not on definite ground."

No man can say when after this congress adjourns on March 4, that the president and the secretary of state will not turn over the hands of an enemy or a potential enemy."

QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC TONIGHT.

(Official to the Gazette)

Washington, Dec. 31.—For the first time in many years, no official wet come will be given tonight to the new year. The usual "community" celebration and entertainment was not attempted this year. Officials and society plan many private dinners, however.

ENGLISH FLAG WAVES OVER SOLOMON ISLANDS

(By Associated Press)

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 31.—British forces have occupied Bougainville, the largest of the Solomon Islands. It was announced here today that the British flag was hoisted over the island on December 9.

VERA CRUZ CLEARED OF ZAPATA AND VILLA TROOPS BY SURRENDER OF GENERAL SAUVIRAN.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 31.—A dispatch from Vera Cruz to the Caranza agency here said General Villa has imprisoned General Lucio Blanco.

General Blanco remained in military control of Mexico City after Carranza's withdrawal, and pending the arrival of the Villa and Zapata forces.

The dispatch said that the state of Vera Cruz has been cleared of Zapata and Villa troops by the surrender of General Sauviran and six hundred Villa troops to General Obregon. Sauviran offered his sword to Carranza.

Carranza forces evacuated Monterey on Tuesday, according to a dispatch to the state department sent late last night from Laredo. Villa forces were reported advancing on Monterey on the south.

A dispatch from Mexico City, dated yesterday, says that the minister of public instruction has resigned, and the national convention will meet in Mexico City tomorrow.

SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION IS TO BE OPENED TONIGHT

(By Associated Press)

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 31.—The Panama-California exposition, San Diego's two-months' exhibition of the completion of the Panama Canal, will be opened at midnight tonight, when President Wilson in Washington will press an electric button that will turn on the lights in buildings on the ground. William McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, will represent Mr. Wilson in the night ceremony.

NEW YORK QUARANTINED FOR HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 31.—New York City and New York county were quarantined today because of foot and mouth disease in cattle.

IMMIGRATION SHOWS BIG SLUMP IN YEAR

Decrease of Forty-Five Percent in Number of Aliens Entering United States at New York.

(By Associated Press)

New York, Dec. 31.—Immigration through the port of New York for 1914 fell off to the extent of 601,410 persons, or 15 per cent as compared with 1913, according to figures compiled by the commissioner of immigration and made public today.

During 1913 early arrivals numbered 1,834,016 persons, of whom 1,163,008 were aliens and 170,021 were returning American citizens. In 1914 arrivals were only 1,533,504; of these 573,075 were aliens and 169,529 were citizens.

Immigration statistics show that the number of departing aliens was greater than 27,818 than last year. During 1913 there were 38,100 New York steamship bound for foreign ports total of 381,008 persons; during 1914 departures were 418,886.

During last July, just before the outbreak of the war, arrivals in New York were 50,000, as against 103,000 in July, 1913. June showed the greatest loss for any month of the year, the records for that month in 1913 being 136,890 aliens, and 11,279 citizens, while in June 1914, 137,138 aliens and 10,890 citizens reached port.

Immigration officials and representatives of the immigrant aid societies claim that the fall in arrivals is due mainly from the war, which is the chief factor in curtailing the work in the United States and the efforts on the part of foreign countries to restrict immigration by providing work at home and bettering conditions for their working classes.

FILIPINO UPRIISING WAS INSIGNIFICANT

Private Dispatches Received from Manila Indicate Futility of Proposed Sedition.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 31.—A private dispatch received here from Berlin says that the British Admiralty, and other naval units of the Royal Navy, are engaged in bombing Polo, the Austrian naval base on the Adriatic, and the harbor of Rovigno, about fifteen miles away.

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CROWN PRINCE SEES VICTORY FOR SERVIA

Prince Alexander Addresses Troops, Claiming End of Conflict Is Now in Sight.

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Dec. 31.—An address delivered by Crown Prince Alexander of Servia, commander in chief of the Servian troops, is given in a dispatch from Niash to the Hayas agency.

"Five months have passed since the enemy attacked our beloved country," said the crown prince. "Although we have been tried by two glorious but difficult wars, we awaited the attack and heroically. After having defeated the enemy once at Tser and Jadar, we have now fought gloriously and bravely. Our forces have inflicted many losses upon the enemy, and the globe is free to the use of the aircraft of all nations, and is only subject to such rights as are required by the subversive powers for their respective protection against attack, espionage, infection, infringement of fiscal rights and dangers to the life and property of their subjects."

MILWAUKEE WILL TRY NEW SYSTEM OF AIDING POOR BY WARD CENTERS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31.—The municipal government will begin the new year tomorrow with the establishment of a systematic plan for aiding the city's poor distributing center which will be located in each ward, from which food, clothing and supplies of all kinds will be assigned.

The plan was worked out by a special committee appointed in accordance with a resolution recently introduced by George J. Hermann,

"Soldiers, I am proud to announce that not one of the enemy is now on our soil," he said. "We have expelled him and he is put to flight."

The prince then eulogized his men, comparing them with the ancient heroes who brought glory to Servian arms.

"The end of this gigantic combat is in sight, although not yet achieved," he continued. "Then you will come to a peace worthily crowned with victories for our grand Servia. Our country will be greater, more powerful and happier than ever. For that, my heroes, we will be grateful to you."

"Quarrel for office would spring up," Mr. Worcester replied. "The elections will become farce, factious and ugly. Then there would be agitations against foreigners and that aggression would be made a pretext by some power for scuttling the island."

DEFEAT ILLITERACY TEST BILL 34 TO 26

Senate Downs Amendment to Immigration Laws for Added Illiteracy Tests.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 31.—The senate to-day defeated, 34 to 26, an amendment to the illiteracy test in the immigration law which would have enlarged those subject to "political and racial" persecution to those subject to "religious" persecution.

STOP FIRE ON SHIP NOW IN MID-OCEAN

Anchor Line Steamer Perugia Continues on Way to New York After Extinguishing Fire.

(By Associated Press)

London, Dec. 31.—A Lloyd's dispatch from Fazal, Azores, states that the steamer Perugia, bound from Leghorn to New York, was afire yesterday, but is now proceeding on her voyage after the crew had reached the seat of the flames.

The Perugia is a vessel of 2,566 tons, and according to the recorder, belongs to the Anchor Line. She plies between Genoa, Leghorn, Palermo and New York.

RUSSIAN EXPERTS SENT TO TEST GALICIA LAND FOR MINERAL DEPOSITS.

(Correspondence of the A. P.)

Petrograd, Dec. 31.—Russian mining experts who have been sent to Galicia to investigate the possibility of immediate development of the mineral resources of the occupied territory, have sent back enthusiastic reports to the Government here. The oil districts now in Russian hands, it is stated, can easily be made to provide for the entire southwestern part of Russia, and production on a large scale can be started early in the spring.

In other parts of the occupied territory, the experts find abundant supplies of salt, iron, copper, lead and certain rare metals.

Good Bye to the Troubles of 1914

The bells of New Year's eve will ring out a peck of troubles.

But, after all, 1914 was not as bad a year as some of us feared.

It has taught us many valuable lessons. It has made us more self reliant.

We are in better shape to welcome 1915.

What will the New Year be?

It will be just as good as we make it, and not better.

Begin planning today. Look to the future with courage.

Be aggressive.

Advertise.

Let the world know you intend to make 1915 your biggest business year.

BOARD RECOMMENDS HALF MILLION CUT IN STATE EXPENSES

(Public Affairs Commission Inc. Includes List of Economies in Report Filed Today.)

EFFICIENCY IS URGED

(Special Stress Laid Upon "A Program for Social and Economic Development" for Wisconsin.)

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., Dec. 31.—How the heroic self-sacrifice of six French bluejackets made possible the capture of St. Georges, a town less than two miles from Newport, is described by the Matin's war correspondent in Flan-

SENDING WIRELESS IN AIR OF NEUTRAL STATE A VIOLATION

Point Raised

We Wish You All Success For 1915

And predict an era of unprecedented business prosperity during the coming year.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.
"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Blankets in cotton, \$90¢ to \$2.50.

Wool and Wool Nap, \$2.75 to \$5.50.

Flannelette Gowns for all, 50¢ to \$1.35.

Flannelette Skirts, 50¢, 65¢ and 75¢.

Knit Underwear, Union Suits Fleeced, 50¢ to \$1.25.

Wool Union Suits \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Men's Separate Garments, Fleeced, 50¢.

Children's Suits, Fleeced, 50¢ and 60¢.

Children's Wool Suits 90¢.

Children's Separate Garments, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

Midnight Supper Tonight

Watch the New Year in at the Savoy. A special supper has been planned for your entertainment in addition to our delicious Chinese Chop Suey.

Special attention to parties.

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER.

Our special dinner for the first day of 1915 will surpass anything we ever offered you in 1914 and that is saying a lot.

May we have the pleasure of serving you?

Turkey, 40¢

Chicken or Duck, 35¢

SAVOY CAFE

A number of good country places are advertised for rent in this issue of the gazette. Turn to the Want Ad page now.

MARY GARDEN HOME FROM HER RED CROSS WORK FOR HOLIDAYS



Mary Garden (photographed last week in New York).

Mary Garden, the American prima donna who has been doing Red Cross work in the war zone, has just returned to New York in order to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother. She will return to Europe early in January.

Pills Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Your druggist will refund money if TAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blistering or Bleeding or Prolonged Ulcer in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease & Relief. 80¢.

ALBANY MAN KILLS WOLF WEST OF CITY

Arthur Broughton Shoots Wild Boar Near Burdick Schoolhouse, on Magnolia Road.

The third timber wolf killed in Rock county during the past few weeks was shot this morning by Arthur Broughton of Albany, near the Burdick schoolhouse, four miles west of the city. Broughton was a member of a hunting party composed of Albany and Evansville men. The boar was evidently the same one which had been seen in the town of Center and which had been prowling in the woods west of town for several months past.

CASE AGAINST CRAIG ADJOURNED BY COURT

On Saturday morning at nine o'clock Frank Craig will be brought into court again for a preliminary hearing on the charge made by District Attorney S. G. Dunnahoo of statutory offense against a thirteen-year-old girl. Craig was brought before court this morning and his attorney, E. H. Ryan, asked for an adjournment until Saturday, Lizzie Vining, the state's principal witness, will be brought from Milwaukee. Craig's attorney, by Sheriff C. S. Whipple tomorrow. In case the motion is again continued, Judge Maxfield stated that Craig's bail not at one thousand dollars would be lowered to five hundred.

RECEIVE STATE'S SHARE FOR AID IN HIGH SCHOOL

City Treasurer George W. Murray, this morning acknowledged the receipt of checks from the state treasurer, Mr. Jameson's share in the state fund for the support of the departments in the high school here. The manual training department received \$332.50 and the agricultural department \$327.50. The money was credited to the school fund. The allowance for the domestic science department has not been received as yet.

CHARGE THOR HANSON WITH SECOND OFFENSE DRUNKENNESS IN COURT

Thor Hanson was arraigned in the municipal court this morning before Judge H. L. Kingfield on the charge of second offense drunkenness. Hanson was arrested yesterday on a warrant signed by his brother. Hanson pleaded guilty and asked for an examination, which was granted for January 13th at ten o'clock. The prisoner was released in the custody of his brother.

FINAL ARGUMENTS HEARD ON WATER WORKS CASE

Before the state railroad commission at Madison today, attorneys representing the city and the Janesville Water Works company, made final arguments on how much the "going" value of the plant here should be estimated at. City Attorney W. H. Thompson for the city and lawyers of the firm of Jaffee, Mount and Gottschalk for the company.

WHITE SOX BASKET BALL TEAM BEAT MILTON FIVE

In a fast and hard played title, the Janesville White Sox basketball team composed of former high school players defeated a Milton five last night in a game played at the college gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. The Milton team was composed of three college players and two from the high school.

MISS IRMA MINNICK IS SURPRISED LAST EVENING

Miss Irma Minnick was surprised last evening by twenty of her young friends at her home, 215 West Milwaukee street. The time was spent at games and music and at the thirty-three-cent luncheon a three-course luncheon was served.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Dec. 31.—The following Whitewater teachers are spending the holiday here: Rosa Weld, Rosalie Johnson, Terrie McNamee, Helen Colenette, the Nellie, Edith Steele, Alice Hartung, Mary Olson, Hannah Larson, Alice Chidlow, Edith and Ruth Armstrong, Elsie Chidlow, and D. E. Warner.

Miss Elvira Branton is home from Appleton for the vacation season.

Miss E. M. Towle returned Thursday evening from a six-weeks' visit with relatives in Liverpool and Burlingtonton.

Miss Pearce is here from Chippewa Falls visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pearce.

Charles Peterson, whose home is south of Whitewater, died yesterday morning at five o'clock. He had been suffering from diabetes for some time, and his final sickness was from effects of the disease. He leaves a wife and three children. The funeral will be held Saturday at one o'clock.

Competitors, representing the best basketball team this year that they ever had, Claude Johnson, Chippewa Falls, and Agnes, the old stars, are playing basket ball, Munroe, Fricker and several others. C. D. McRae is managing the team and they will soon be ready to put on their opening game.

Mrs. Fred Hansen left Saturday evening for her home in Proctor, Minn., after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. G. E. Mumford. Miss Anna Cooley of Huron is a guest at the home of Mrs. Albert Ray Hulen of Champaign, Ill., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holden, Huron.

Forest Cooper was home from Chicago the last of this week.

La. Dublin was in Milwaukee Tuesday, on business.

Another case of the foot and mouth disease reported west of town this week is the result of it is on the Plank Ranch farm, just north of the Glenwood farm, where there have been no reports for some time and where the hogs have been working so thoroughly foraging for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Leibengard and three children returned Tuesday to Altoona, Wis., after a visit at O. B. Averill's.

Donald Caldwell is visiting his friend, Harry Miller, in Janesville.

Miss Alice Wright, sister of Miss G. B. Marsh, starts today on her return to the Home. Alice has been in Whitewater about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehmann delightedly entertained a company of friends Tuesday evening at "Papa" Merle and wife's home of Chicago. They have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lehmann.

At about 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a boy was discovered in the buildings of the Standard Oil Company, in trying to throw some water pipes with a torch that fire caught some loose paper and made quite a hand fire and did quite an amount of damage.

Free to the Public, time tables from transportation lines in United States. Also descriptive literature of interest to travelers. The Gazette Travel Bureau will also furnish information on rates, etc., on the various transportation lines going to any particular point.

HORSE POWER OF FALLING WATER.

A gallon of falling water will develop as much power as a falling block of iron weighing 42.5 pounds. Of course, the greater the fall the greater the power developed. Water falling one foot will develop a pressure of .44 pounds per square inch. This means that the amount of water falling 100 feet will develop a pressure of 43.31 pounds per square inch of pipe. To compute the power of falling water it is necessary to multiply the volume of flowing water in cubic foot per minute by its weight, 62.5 pounds, and this product by the vertical height of the fall in feet, and divide by 42,000, the number of foot-pounds representing 1 h. p. for 1 minute.

One of the many interesting items to be found in the Handy Almanac, Encyclopedia and Year Book for 1915—Secure a Copy Today—25 cents at our office or if mailed out of town 6 cents extra to pay postage.

MR. AND MRS. BAILEY ARE ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey were given a farewell dinner at the Grand Hotel last evening by a few of their neighbors and intimate friends before taking their departure for Nobolt, where they will make their home. After the dinner they were entertained for the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst and Mrs. O. O. Omreitz, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Kochel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ballou of Nobolt, Miss Constance Birch and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clinton.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON AT THE GRAND HOTEL

Mrs. Anna McNeil, Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. William McNeil gave a luncheon at one o'clock on Wednesday at the Grand hotel. About forty-two ladies were their guests. The party was handsomely trimmed with Christmas decorations, a large Christmas tree beautified a corner, and the corner of the room where the dinner received the guests. The tables in the dining room were trimmed with Christmas baskets. After the luncheon auction bridge was played. The prizes were won by Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, Miss Helen Jeffris and Miss Robina Kollar.

POLICE SEARCH FOR CHURCH MAGAZINE AGENT SWINDLER

Chief of Police P. D. Chapman stated this morning that trouble was being experienced by the authorities in neighboring cities with a well-known swindler, who collects for a Catholic church magazine, giving a picture of the Pope on a broadside. The police declare his connections are not legal and wish to apprehend him.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Hotel: D. G. Shubin, H. M. Holton, A. W. Gould, H. E. Miller, M. Mullin, A. H. Lawrence, George Dieckman, R. G. Gilpin, Rhinelander; Mrs. Orr, Miss Gilligan, Rhinelander; A. J. Warren, D. L. Hoffmann, Waupaca; H. S. Briggs, D. A. Bullock, B. M. Johnson, Milwaukee; Sol Steiner, Oshkosh; Herman L. M. Miller, Menasha; Joseph Wayne, O. Lindholm, Menasha; John Deardorff, F. T. Burke, Monroe; William Schlotter, Watertown.

WEDNESDAY'S MARKET.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Everything was congested at the stockyards yesterday, and the market was closed due to the strike.

Early estimates placed the run at 20,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs and 22,000 sheep, but later the probable cattle receipts were lowered to 18,000, while hogs were elevated to 30,000.

Cattle and hogs sold lower, while lamb and sheep closed strong, some lambs worth \$1.00 as high as \$1.50.

WEEKLY MARKET.

No. 2 red 126 1/2¢ @ 1.27 1/2¢;

No. 2 hard 126 1/2¢ @ 1.27 1/2¢;

Corn—No. 2 yellow 68¢ @ 68 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 67¢ @ 67 1/2¢;

Sheep—No. 1 white 49¢ @ 49 1/2¢;

Clover—\$1.50 @ 1.5¢;

Timothy—55¢ @ 55 1/2¢;

Pork—\$1.50;

Lamb—\$1.50;

Ribs—\$0.62 @ \$0.10.25.

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PETEY DINK—IT SEEMS TO HAVE A GRUDGE AGAINST PETE

By C. A. VOIGHT

AMERICAN ATHLETES LOSE TO FOREIGNERS

AMERICAN TEAMS LOSE MANY
TROPHIES TO EUROPEAN
INVADERS.

A REVIEW OF SPORTS

Most Important Victory by Americans
Was Victory of Harvard Crew In
English Grand Challenge
Race.

(CONTINUED TO THE NEXT PAGE)

New York, December 31.—The year that is now drawing to a close has been a notable one in the field of amateur sports. Americans have no great cause for rejoicing, however, as American supremacy along certain lines was not maintained.

From an international standpoint, the most noteworthy performance was the victory of Harvard's second crew in the Grand Challenge cup race at Henley, England, the blue trophy which has long been regarded as the blue ribbon of the rowing world, with results in America for one year, and stands as the sole victory for America in important sporting events. The Harvard boat crew, as well as those of Germany and other foreign crews, competed, but in the final result, which brought Harvard and the Union Boat Club of Boston in opposition, the German eight won easily.

Davis Cup Gone.

People were marked by a brilliant victory of the Australian team for the famous Davis cup. Though this defeat was not without honor to this country, as Maurice B. McLaughlin, the wonderful California player, defeated Norman H. Brooks and Anthony F. Whiting, the Australian representatives, and earned the recognized title of champion of the world. In spite of the downfall in the national tournament two weeks later at Newport,

The challenging polo team from



"Now young feller, when you grow up you want to have a reputation like

Blatz
MILWAUKEE
BEER

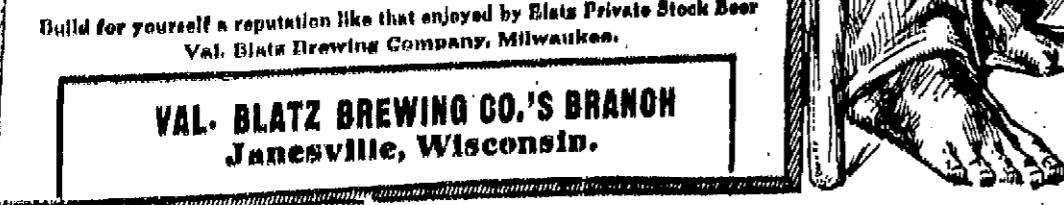
Has grown in popularity every day. Thousands of families by actual use have learned to appreciate it. No question that today it's the most popular beer brewed.

Always the same—Always good. Has that individual, snappy, satisfying taste that is enjoyed by the entire family.

Start the year right by having a case on hand so that your friends and neighbors can enjoy it with you.

Build for yourself a reputation like that enjoyed by Blatz Private Stock Beer.
Val. Blatz Brewing Company, Milwaukee.

VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO.'S BRANCH
Janesville, Wisconsin.



the Burlington club, England, succeeded in regaining possession of the International Polo cup, defeating the Meadow Brook team in two straight games. This event was the biggest surprise of the season. England also captured the four-mile college relay championship at Philadelphia, defeating the University of Pennsylvania by a very narrow margin.

There was an absence of international interest in golf, as Miss Gladys Ravencroft of England failed to defend the title she won in 1913. In amateur and open tournaments competition was confined to American talent and a high standard of play was reached.

Football witnessed a succession of striking reversals of form and was marked by the development of spectacular open play. Percy Haughton's Harvard machine won the quadrangular championship for the third consecutive time, but the grand strides made by the smaller colleges made the season unusually interesting. The remarkable record of Washington and Jefferson and Tufts was illustrative of the latter.

On Track and Field.

An international performance unique in the annals of court tennis was the venture of that branch of sport, Jay Gould, the world's amateur champion defeated George F. Cooley of England, the professional champion for the second time. The first half of the match was played at Brandon and the second at Philadelphia. The professional led in his own court, but Gould showed his real form at Philadelphia, and won 7 sets to 1. The contest was one of the finest ever seen in this country and stamped the young American amateur as the greatest player in the history of the sport. Jay Gould scored a triple victory, for in addition to winning the open title he successfully defended the amateur championship in singles and with W. H. T. Dunn retained the doubles championship.

It was a poor season for yachts, owing to the absence of international contests. Sir Thomas Lipton's American challenger, Shamrock II, arrived at New York after an agreement had been reached to postpone the race for one year. Three defenders were built—Resolute, Valkyrie and Doliance—all single-strikers. The latter was withdrawn after a number of trials. Resolute, owned by the New York Yacht club, was built and headed by Charles Francis Adams, 2d, an amateur skipper, won

NOTABLE PERFORMANCES IN AMATEUR SPORTS DURING YEAR THAT IS ABOUT TO CLOSE



Jay Gould (top left), winning Harvard crew at Henley, the Resolute, Percy Haughton, English polo team.

This has been a notable year in the world of amateur sports, though in international contests America suffered some noteworthy defeats. The British polo team defeated the Americans. The yacht Resolute did not get the opportunity to avenge this defeat, as the war interfered with the international races. Jay Gould won the international racquet championship from England during the year. In football, Percy Haughton's Harvard machine demonstrated its supremacy.

the majority of the races, and was the champion yacht of the year, capturing about 80 per cent of the races sailed. In the race for the Astor cup, Resolute beat Vanitie 3 minutes 5 seconds, but the race for the King George cup was called off, owing to the war.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

WITH WEAVER AT SHORT ED COLLINS MAY NOT SPARKLE



Buck Weaver.

Buck Weaver, who will be Ed Collins' new sidekick with the Chicago White Sox, isn't a bad shortstop, by any means. He's spectacular, at most as much so as Jack Barry—at times. But unlike the Mackite star, Weaver is very inconsistent. He's not nearly so dependable as Barry. And this same inconsistency may work the undoing of Collins as the peer of second sackers.

DON'T FORGET TO TRY A STARROSE 10c OR HIGH BALL 5c

The Cigars of Quality.

H. M. Handy & Son
Makers.

RED WING TOURNEY WILL BE BIG EVENT

Annual Basket-Ball Tournament at Red Wing, Minn., Will be Held in February.

(By Tim Sullivan.)

St. Paul, Dec. 31.—Probably one of the biggest of coming events of the Northwest sports, in the scope of its interest, is the basket ball tournament between the teams of Red Wing, Minn., Fond du Lac, Wis., Oswego, N. Y., Bemidji, Minn., Billings, Mont., and Aberdeen, S. D., to be played with several of the Mill City Stars at Minneapolis in February.

Down upon the banks of the Mississippi river there is a town Red Wing. It is famous for several things, among them putting basket ball upon the map in the west. It was the Red Wing Red Men, and several of the men of this team have scattered to various parts of the United States, where they are spreading the gospel of basketball.

William Conlin came from Red Wing. He has just been appointed coach of St. Joseph's five in Minneapolis. For two seasons he coached the Loyola team at Mankato, Minn., with his smart underhand pass made a mark.

George Fogarty taught Conlin the game in Red Wing. Now Fogarty is coaching and acting as captain of the Fond du Lac quintet, champions of America for two successive seasons.

In the pine forests of Bemidji, Paul Howe, juggles kale in the Northern National Bank during a portion of the time, but in the evening is in charge of the Bemidji basketball team. He and Carl Johnson work together in making the Big Bemidji team one big success. Both are formerly from Red Wing.

Trailing to the Pacific coast in 1906 and 1907 E. P. Neil was in charge of the Red Wing team, which introduced basketball on the western coast on those expeditions. In 1908 Neil was in charge of the Billings, Mont., team, which developed a championship, held for four years. This year Neil is promising to bring forth a championship team at Aberdeen, S. D.

WHITE IS GIVEN MATCH WITH CHAMPION WELSH; OTHER BOOTS SCHEDULED

Charlie White, the sensational Chicago lightweight, and Freddie Welsh, champion of the world, have been signed for a ten round, no decision bout in New York on January 13th, next year. The articles were signed last night, and stipulate that the weight should be 135 pounds, three o'clock in the afternoon, which gives the British title holder a big advantage. White, since his battle with Young Joe Sweeney, the eastern favorite, has made many friends among the Gotham fans, who look forward to the winner of Tuesday night's mill.

Mike Snyder, the fighting "bell-hop" of Chicago, completed his training for his match with "Goats" Foig, at Peru,

Illinois, New Year's.

Dale has been signed to meet Billy Kammer, the shaft Milwaukee lightweight, at the next exhibition of the South Side Athletic Club.

Eddie McGoorly and Billy Murray have signed to meet in Milwaukee on January 8th.

India's Plague of Insects. India's public health problem is vitally complicated by the fact that biting insects are a prominent factor in the dissemination of disease.



THE friendliest thing in the world is the little chew of "Right-Cut". It satisfies a man. Makes him wish all men knew the rich taste and solid comfort of the Real Tobacco Chew, and eager to pass the good word along.

"Right-Cut" gives up its substance of full-bodied, sappy tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough.

Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco leaves you sick too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut".

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO US

The Janesville Gazette

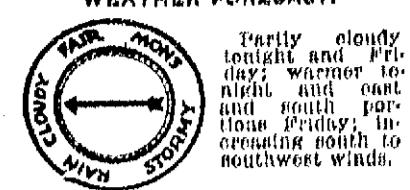
New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTRANCE AT 200 MILWAUKEE ST. JANEVILLE MAIL, MAIL ROOM.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Partly cloudy
tonight and Friday;
warmer and
partly cloudy Saturday;
partly cloudy Sunday;
increasing north to
northwest winds.

DAILY EDITION

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION	
One Year	\$1.00
One Month	.30
One Year, CASH IN ADVANCE	\$1.00
Six Months	.50
Three Months	.25
One Year, CASH IN ADVANCE	\$1.00
Six Months	.50
HURRY DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	.05
One Year	.05

The Gazette does not knowingly accept or publish any advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser, and the reader of the paper is invited to judge for himself. The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a characteristic advertisement.

GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily Gazette circulation of November, 1914.

Days	Copied	Days	Copied
1.....	Sunday 19.....	1.....	7851
2.....	20.....	2.....	7851
3.....	21.....	3.....	7851
4.....	22.....	4.....	7851
5.....	23.....	5.....	7851
6.....	24.....	6.....	7851
7.....	25.....	7.....	7851
8.....	26.....	8.....	7851
9.....	27.....	9.....	7851
10.....	28.....	10.....	7851
11.....	29.....	11.....	7851
12.....	30.....	12.....	7851
13.....	31.....	13.....	7851
14.....	Sunday 30.....	14.....	7851
Total.....	184,197	Total.....	184,197
184,197 divided by 24 total number of issues, 7,675 daily average.			

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily Gazette for November, 1914, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. ULISSA, Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this first day of December, 1914.

(Seal) O. C. HOMBERGER, Notary Public.

My commission expires July 26, 1918.

ANOTHER YEAR.

Another year passed over—gone,
Hope banishing with the new;
Thus move we on—forever on,
The many and the few;
The many of old childhood's days,
Growing fewer, one by one,
Till death, in due with each like,
Proclaims the last is gone.

Another year—the buried past
Lies in its silent grave;
The stream of life flows ever on,
As wave leaps into wave;
Another year—ah! who can tell
What memories it may bring
Of fond hearts and tearful eye,
And hope bereft or wing?

Another year—the curfew rings,
Fame cover up each coat;
The old year dies, the old year dies,
The bell its requiem toll;
A pattering year has reached its shrine,
The air with incense glows;
The spirit of another year
Comes forth from long repose!

Another year, with tears and joys,
To form an arch of love;
Another year to toll with hope,
And seek for rest above;
Another year whizzed on its way—
Eternity the goal;
Another year—peace in its train,
Peace to each parting soul!

—Thomas O'Hagan.

The passing of a year is like the passing of a day, only more significant, because it is in this closing chapter of all the days, and like the last page in the book, which has held us spell-bound, we close the volume with regret, calling back the pages which have interested us most.

Unlike any other volume the year book is distinctive because it is a history which covers the world, in its range, and represents all kinds of writers, in the making. The daily events of tragedy and comedy, gathered from all sources would fill a book like the old-fashioned family bible, and the year's history would represent three hundred and sixty-five volumes.

The daily record of current events, gathered from news sources, and published by the press, given on a passing glimpse of this rapidly moving panorama, forgotten as soon as read, to make room for the next daily installment.

This larger history, so immense that we can but grasp its outlines, is supplemented by smaller volumes, which have to do with our own nation and state, as well as of the community, of which we are a part. And so, on this closing night of the old year, filled with forebodings on account of the war cloud which enveloped the old world, we may turn with grateful hearts to our own land, crowned with peace, and filled with prosperity.

The old year has been good to us as a people. Aside from the material prosperity which has come to us, the heart of the nation has been touched with a live coal from the altar of sacrifice, across the water, and the broad sympathy enlisted has marked advance in the realm which represents the best within us.

The old year has been to the American people a year of conversion from selfishness to a spirit of helpfulness, and so, all over the land, willing hands are responding to the call of need, as never before.

It has also been a year of forgetfulness, no crowded with the big things of life, that the little annoyances no longer distract us. An epoch-making year for the nation, preparing it for the larger problems which the new year will unfold.

It has also been an eventful year for the state, which has no rival, for it witnessed the exciting breath of fanatical reform and a determination on the part of the people to usher in with the new year an era of safety. The people of the state will long have occasion to remember with gratitude

the history which they made in the year nineteen hundred and fourteen. As a city we have also made a record out of the ordinary. Free from internal strife and political entanglements, the public business has been intelligently handled, while we have learned to work together for the common good.

The volume, more important than any other, is the book of our own making, which has to do with every day lessons and individual experiences, because destiny is in the balance. The public conscience and public morale reflect individual units. If the year has contributed to personal growth and development, community life has shared in the betterment.

Let us face the new year with hope and courage, and all its ways with a record of helpfulness and appreciation.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

That the high schools of the country are woefully deficient in preparing their product for the work of life is strikingly illustrated by recent examinations held in Chicago, and thus recorded by the Tribune:

"Three weeks ago 247 high school students sat down the office of County Superintendent of Schools Robin

to take the examination provided for public school teachers. Of the lot,

21 failed to reach the passing grade of 75 per cent. Lost there by any misunderstanding, one hastens to say that graduates of parochial schools, of state normal schools, and of universities were also represented. It also seems necessary to add—with many apologies to the faultless movement—that only six men were among those present, of whom three won certificates.

Of the public school candidates all who are not already graduates are members of the high school classes which will get their diplomas in June. The statement that only thirty-five out of 247 were able to get better than the minimum mark of 75, which entitles them to a teacher's certificate, does not do justice to the situation. More than half of the candidates were marked less than 50 in geography; two-thirds of them got less than 50 in arithmetic. A score or more failed to solve a single problem and their arithmetic papers were marked zero.

Let it be remembered that almost all these young women have been or are about to be graduated from the public or parochial high schools of Chicago; that they are fresh from their books, and, presumably, have specially prepared themselves for this examination. They also all aspire to become teachers in the public school system, though not—as far as this examination is concerned—in the city schools."

While but few boys were represented in this examination, their lack of practical preparation is worse than the girls, as will be seen by the following statement from a man who knows what he is talking about.

David R. Morgan, president of the National City bank, spoke on "What Business Men Want Young Men to Know." There are three things according to Mr. Morgan. They are:

"To know how to write a good, legible hand, to make good figures, and to place them correctly.

"To know how to add, subtract, and multiply the figures after they have been correctly taken down and do it rapidly and with perfect accuracy.

"To know how to express himself clearly, briefly, and grammatically in a letter and how to spell the words correctly.

"Finishing from my experience," said Mr. Morgan, "there are more qualifications. A few years ago I took three high school graduates into business. As a test I gave each of them forty odd checks and instructed them to take down the amount of each check and then add the column, giving them as much time as they wanted, all of them more than a half hour, and when they had finished not one had taken down the figures correctly nor had one added correctly the figures he had taken down.

"They explained to me that they were a little "rusty" on arithmetic. They asked me to try them on mythology.

"Some years ago our head cleric informed me that he wanted a new boy. I instructed him to bring me the six best boys from the future of the Senate to pass them. These included the immigration bill, including the famous literacy test, which would require immigration, and modify the rules regarding it to meet the requirements of a number of authorities on immigration. Two of the bills were important of the conservation bills, that providing for the leasing of water power sites now withheld from entry, and the general dam bill, were also passed by the House but not by the Senate during the year, while one bill, the La Follette Seamen's bill, passed both houses, (the Senate prior to this year however) but in such different forms that no agreement was reached during the year between the two chambers.

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1914 CONGRESS MAKES EXCEPTIONAL RECORD

CONGRESS EXPERIENCES BUSIEST LEGISLATIVE YEAR IN HISTORY DURING YEAR.

VITAL BILLS PASSED

Was in Session Continuously Since Incoming of Wilson Administration on March Fourth, a Year Ago.

Invited to this Gazette

Washington, Dec. 31.—One of the busiest legislative years in the history of American Congressmen ended yesterday with the recess of Congress over New Year's Day.

Except for a six weeks adjournment, the national legislators were in continuous session from January 12,

1914, until today. This adjournment would not be fair if allowed to stand,

however, without the facts concerning

what took place during the session.

The most important legislation

of the session was the

Currency System Performed.

Perhaps the most important piece

of legislation enacted during

the year was the law providing for the

new banking and currency system.

Creating from 10 to 20

new national banks

and the issuance of new currency

to cover the discounting by the reserve

banks of the Federal Reserve

System.

Currency Act of 1913.

This act was probably the most radical

reform in the currency system

ever put into effect. The

new currency is the result of

the reorganization of the

monetary system.

I'm Getting So I Can Hardly Eat Anything Anymore

so cold a patient just now. He has been having his tooth extracted all those years. Instead of having them saved, don't you neglect yours and come to the same place of misery through human trouble.

Good Dental Work saves teeth. Endeavor to do just that kind of work.

My teeth don't cause pain either.

D. F. T. RICHARDS
(Over Robtson's)
All work fully guaranteed.

We Take This Opportunity

Of thanking very sincerely our customers and friends, all of whom have helped so materially in making the year 1914 the best and most prosperous in our history.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

J. G. Roxford, President.
A. P. Lovejoy, Vice Pres.
dent.

H. S. Haggard, Cashier;
Wm. McCue, Asst. Cashier.

F. R. LITTLEMAN, M.D.

Practitioner to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Bult 322 and 323 Hayes Block.
Both Phones.

Victrolas

Spend your Xmas money for Victrolas.
Victrolas \$15 to \$250 at C. W. DIEHLS

PURE MILK
JANESVILLE
PURE MILK COMPANY

OO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Furnished Room, heat and bath, 104 North Main Street. \$12 per month.

COMPETENT girl for general housework. Mrs. Richard Valentine, 220 South Second St., 4-1234-444.

CASTED—Harness binding operator. The Spooler Bros. Company, Marion, Ohio.

LOCAL BRIEF ITEMS.

Rock Prairie Services, services at the Rock Prairie church Sunday at the usual hour.

LIBRARY CLOSED. The public library will be closed all day Friday, New Year's day.

Friends of Frank Stewart will be sorry to learn of his slow improvement, after an illness of three weeks.

His home, 1029 Wall street.

GERMAN SOCIALIST URGES WAR VS. WAR

Members of German Reichstag, who voted against war credit, April 26, 1914.

London, Dec. 31.—Carl Liebknecht, the socialist member of the German Reichstag, who attracted considerable attention to himself in December by being the only member of the Reichstag who voted against a new war credit, has sent a New Year's message to British soldiers in which he calls upon workers of the world to unite in war against the war.

He says that the war is everywhere lost this war, and he says that among them who are there is a much greater degree of opposition to it than generally has been supposed.

If you would spend your money judiciously—keep your eyes on the bargains the merchants are offering in these columns.

MERCURY'S ANTICS QUEER LAST NIGHT

Temperature This Morning in Rapid City Over Point Registered at Midnight.

Funny tricks of the weather held the boards throughout the night. Yesterday the mercury begged very to drop and had reached the five degrees below point between seven and eight o'clock and continued until midnight when twelve below was registered.

From that time on there was a gradual change in the weather and at noon of today the morning it was just zero.

At noon the Grotto thermometer registered nine degrees warmer. The weather man has promised warmth of a slightly cloudy variety for tonight and for Friday. It will be warmer tonight, he says, with increasing south to northwest winds.

While the adverse conditions of yesterday hindered train schedules to the extent of from one-half to an hour, there were practically no delay troubles today.

The ice harvest is still under way. The two houses near the upper railroad bridge are nearly full. Less than a single day's work will complete the filling there. The Gloucester Island house will then be filled and the work completed for the season.

Unusually freight such as fruit, eggs, etc., are being stored in the railroads during the period of the present cold spell. An auto and car containing three passengers are now immediately placed where it will not be likely that they will freeze.

Numerous complaints continued today to be received at the city hall relative to uncleaned sidewalks. None have been, or will shortly be, served by the department and unless there is a more pronounced demonstration of the need of prompt action on the part of some property owners the work will be done by the city and the cost added to the tax roll.

Cadier is taking a trip to the southwest and will be gone for a couple of weeks.

Miss Marie Murdoch of Fort Atkinson, is in the city to spend New Year's with her parents.

Kenneth Catchpole was an interesting spectator at Milton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulligan of Lincoln, Iowa, have returned home after spending a few days with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Elizabeth Cordell is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dilzer of Chicago, returned yesterday after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. N. Dilzer, American, and Fred Wolf has returned from a three-day trip to Chicago.

Charles McElroy has returned from a short visit with friends in Milton.

Frank Taylor of Oshkosh, after spending three days here, the guest of friends, returning home yesterday.

Fred Johnson of Madison, spent yesterday in this city, transacting business.

George Austin of Beloit, visited friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashley and son left today for Erie, Pennsylvania, and other eastern points.

Mrs. John M. Lane, 320 Cherry street, attended the funeral of Mrs. L. Moses, in Beloit, Wednesday.

Miss W. Little and children are visiting here now.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Avery of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Avery for a week.

Miss Pearl Butler of Chicago has returned home after spending several days in this city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Bailey, of South Jackson street.

Miss Grace Dunn of North Jackson street has returned from a visit of several weeks in Minneapolis.

Miss Hazel Palmer of North High street will spend New Year's day with friends in Oshkosh.

R. A. Olson of Clinton Junction was in Janesville visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans and Miss William Green and daughter of Brookfield are spending the day with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Madison of Beloit are Janesville visitors today.

Mr. Johnson of Madison was a business caller in this city on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Brookfield will spend New Years in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Northcraft of Janesville are guests of friends in this city for a few days.

Miss Bernard Dunwiddie and children of Mineral Point are the guests of Mrs. Dunwiddie's mother, Mrs. Church, of Racine street.

Miss Grace Bailey of St. Paul, who has been visiting her mother in this city, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. and Miss Keith Wild will spend New Year's day in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morphouse and children of Milwaukee will be the guests over New Years of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hostwick of St. Lawrence avenue.

Theodore Hawkins of Mineral Point, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ross for a week, has returned home.

Mr. F. J. Blackford of Juda in visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries entertained at Terpodachem Hall on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Minnesotans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horace Horace, of Beloit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Horace.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrel entertained in their home on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Minnesotans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Horace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker will give a dinner on Saturday evening, January 3, for their son, Russell Parker. The guest of honor will be Miss Irene Bartlett of Rockford.

Miss Young of Neashot college, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charlott, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Ford have moved from the Michaelis home to the home of their son, Herbert Ford, of Milton avenue.

Mr. Harvey Bailey of Beloit was in the city yesterday. They came to attend the farewell dinner given at the Grand hotel for Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bailey.

Mrs. Dorla Amorphol will entertain a few friends this evening.

Mrs. Charles Putnam returned last evening from Chicago, where she has been the guest of friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler of Chicago are in the city. They will be the guests of relatives over New Years.

Miss Helen Jeffries went to Chicago today, where she will spend New Years with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of Watertown, who have been guests in the city for the past week, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of the Ford apartments on Milton avenue,

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Addie Bartlett and daughter, Mrs. Marie, will be the New Year's guests of Mrs. Sadie Bunn of Lincoln street.

Ellsworth Cowan and wife of Chicago are in the city to spend the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stack of Plymouth, Indiana, will arrive in this city tonight for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kaufmann.

Henry Cox of Rockford spent the day Wednesday in Janesville.

James Kelly of West De Pere will spend New Year's day with his parents.

Mrs. H. B. Dimmire of Whitewater is spending the day in Janesville.

Frank Deane and wife of Selon Mills are business visitors in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant were called to Portage this morning by the death of Mrs. Grant's brother-in-law, Charles Elliott.

Charles Granger who was called to the city to attend the funeral of his brother, John A. Granger, returned to his home in Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon.

Earl Mawhiney has returned from a four week visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Kolom, at Waupun.

Mr. Elliott of Chicago, is at the home of his brother, Mrs. J. A. Granger, Mrs. J. V. and Master Lawrence Cox of Whitewater, were guests of relatives in the city yesterday.

Prof. James McDonald of Hardin, Montana, is a guest at the home of Mrs. James McDonald of Milwaukee.

John Schwartau is at the home of his parents, enjoying the holidays.

Otto Elliott of Chicago, is in the city.

Will Decker spent yesterday in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shuler have returned to their home in Milwaukee after having spent several days with relatives in Janesville.

Charles Granger is taking a trip to the southwest and will be gone for a couple of weeks.

Miss Marie Murdoch of Fort Atkinson, is in the city to spend New Year's with her parents.

Kenneth Catchpole was an interesting spectator at Milton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulligan of Lincoln, Iowa, have returned home after spending a few days with relatives in Milwaukee.

Frank Taylor of Oshkosh, after spending three days here, the guest of friends, returning home yesterday.

Frank Johnson of Madison, spent yesterday in this city, transacting business.

George Austin of Beloit, visited friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashley and son left today for Erie, Pennsylvania, and other eastern points.

Mrs. John M. Lane, 320 Cherry street, attended the funeral of Mrs. L. Moses, in Beloit, Wednesday.

Charles McElroy has returned from a short visit with friends in Milton.

Miss Elizabeth Cordell is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dilzer of Chicago, returned yesterday after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. N. Dilzer, American, and Fred Wolf has returned from a three-day trip to Chicago.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

WHO SAID WHAT?
Can you place half the absolutely familiar quotations which you read, or even half of those that you use yourself? I do not think the average person can, and as an amusing test I gave my letter friends a list of very familiar quotations yesterday, promising to supply the key today.

How to Do It:
"I dreamt that the head that wears a crown."—Shakespeare, Henry the Fourth.
"An honest man's the noblest work of God."—Popo.

"Hammer is that handmaiden of sin."—Goldsmith.
"Touch not, taste not, handle not."—Colossians.

"In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."—Tennyson, Locksley Hall.
"The love of money is the root of all evil."—Timothy.

"My life is one dam'd horrid grind."—Dickens.
"Nicholas Nickleby."

"And thereby hangs a tale."—Shakespeare, The Taming of the Shrew.
"We, too, turn."

"I smell the blood of a British man."—Shakespeare, King Lear.
"Be sure you're right, then go ahead."—David Crockett's motto.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast."—Popo.
"And what is so rare as a day in June?"—Lowell.

"A living dog is better than a dead lion."—Beauchamp.
"Silence gives consent."—Goldsmith.

"Journeys end in lover's meetings."—Shakespeare, Twelfth Night.
"If eyes were made for seeing
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."—Dinner-

son.
"The laborer is worthy of his hire."—Timothy.
"There now was a good war or a bad peace."—Benjamin Franklin.

"There is no human being divine."—Popo.
"In that dace light that beats upon a throne."—Tennyson.

"Give the devil his due."—Shakespeare, Henry the Fourth.
"A young man married is a young man that's murred."—Shakespeare,

Taming of the Shrew.
"Much learning doth make them mad."—Actaeon.

"If a man can write a better book, or preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though all but be in the forest, the world will make a beaten track to his door."—That last quotation is hardly fair, as has long been a much discussed question whence it originated. Almost everyone thinks it is from Emerson, but it is not to be found in his printed works. A few claimed it for Thoreau, Elbert Hubbard, when asked whence it came, modestly announced that it was his own. The final solution seems to be that it was spoken by Emerson in one of his lectures but omitted when he printed them. It found its way to the world through the note book of one of his hearers.

Now if you didn't see this list yesterday, perhaps you'll find it amusing to take it home today and try it on your family or friends.

The Wife's Money

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD

"I am sure Mr. Solon's success in his greenhouse is more than half due to his wife," said Mrs. Brady, sitting with her elbow on the back of her chair and holding her shawl over her head with a firm grip.

"Tell me about it," said Mrs. Tracy, leaning against her side of the fence in a listening attitude.

"When they moved here Mr. Solon had a small business and was making a penny business to keep it alive. They had already learned a great deal before he commenced making plans to enlarge this business. Mrs. Solon took over the bookkeeping and made all the funeral wreaths and such pieces and did it so well that it became a Solon specialty. When they put more space under glass throughout all the material and paid the rent and Mrs. Brady tucked her hands under her coat to keep them warm.

"What was Mr. Solon doing all this time?" asked Mrs. Tracy.

"He was putting in his time while it counted best in making plants grow. He is a perfect genius with plants, and not much of a hand at business. Now his little time could be devoted to the plants," replied Mrs. Brady.

"Who did the homework?" probed the neighbor.

"She did. You see, the little office was a wing of the house. In early days, and she kept the work going in both places, all in good order. Every dollar saved went right back into the

business those first years. They began their wholesale trade then, and bought several acres at the edge of town of the nursery business. In fact, she was the engine, and she kept up steam all the time. The business end flourished from the time she took it up," replied Mrs. Brady.

"They certainly have a lovely home and the children have every advantage. Where did she get her business ability?" asked Mrs. Tracy.

"Where most people get it," replied Mrs. Brady, "by bumping up against the business world. She bought bookkeeping in W. C. A. Kinnison's bookkeeping class, and began work with Reed, White & Co., an assistant bookkeeper. She was pushed out of the home not early, her father's health had failed and they were absolutely destitute. She kept them going, and after her marriage took care of them right along. She felt that she was helping in the business enough so it was not a drain on her husband. Since they have become so well to do she has given up the desk and gone to an old people. It does one good to see such loving devotion in children. Mrs. Solon is as fine a character as I ever knew, I suppose it was rheumatism a great responsibility that developed her so wonderfully," and Mrs. Brady turned her back to the window.

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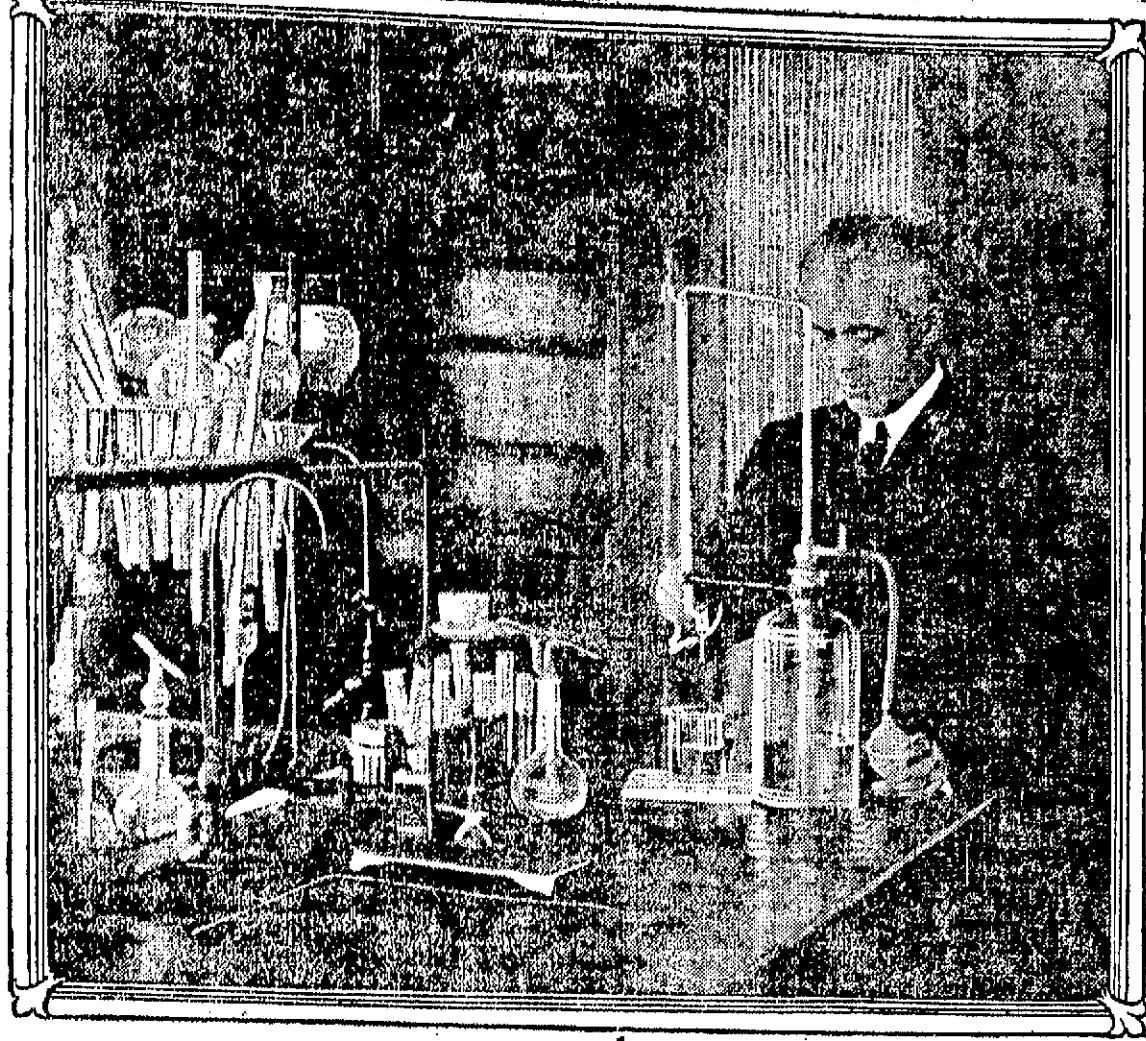
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Prof. Lewis B. Allyn, the food expert who is conducting our Food Survey Department, is known all over America for the splendid work he has done in advancing the purity standards of American foods and beverages. There is perhaps no authority in the country better versed in matters relating to food chemistry and nutrition than Prof. Allyn, and our readers are invited to send our food experts in obtaining the services of no great authority and to make full use of his "Question & Answer Department" in solving their own problems concerning foods and beverages. Any question relating to the purity and nutritive value of food and beverages may be addressed to him without payment of expense. The answers will be published in this department every Thursday or sent direct to the inquirer by mail from Prof. Allyn's laboratory at Westfield.

You will probably remember Prof. Allyn as the man who put Westfield, Mass., on the map as "The Pure Food Town" of America. The remarkable crusade he conducted in purifying Westfield oil and forms of polluted foods turned the eyes of the country to the attention of the unscrupulous chemistry professor, who has since unclenched himself, unclenching in his eloquence and unbending in his allegiance to

"Storms have raged over 'The Little Gray Man's' head for more than ten years," says one writer. "Politicians have sought his official scalp." "Nothing turns him from his work. He is a teacher and goes on teaching."

Westfield and Professor Allyn soon to understand each other, and both have been immune to all efforts to stop or even impede the great work which the unscrupulous have throughout the National "Pure Food Movement." Speaking of this movement one newspaper says: "It makes strict demands on the producer and the dealer every year, and bids fair to change the whole aspect of things in the most important realm trade practices—that of providing the

URGES PASSAGE OF SHIP PURCHASE BILL

Washington, Dec. 30.—Urging in strong terms passage of the administration's ship purchase bill, Senator Blatchford today for the majority of the commerce committee, presented a report on the measure to the Senate. Incorporated was a letter from Secretary Redfield.

We cannot wait long the process of evolution. The patient unending of awaiting, watching, shrewdly of rival interests while interests in the aggregate are infinitely less than the importance of the subject to the free flow of American commerce," wrote Mr. Redfield.

"We have paid since Sept. 1, our whole floating indebtedness abroad in goods, and it looks as if December also, even with an ever moving slowly would show a favorable balance in foreign transactions of \$100,000,000."

The report, after describing hazards and difficulties of transporting American commerce since the war began declared:

"We have been content hitherto to observe the interest of American stockholders and to a minor extent of American stockholders in ships under foreign flags, but the shock of war has disclosed the fact that this arrangement, while seeming to work well in ordinary times, has in it elements of weakness."

"Even the serious burdens imposed upon our people against our will and beyond our control is not the greatest danger possible. We now see clearly that the fortunes of war may at any time stop our transportation movement entirely. It did so for but two weeks in August, and circumstances may recur to do so to go again."

Describing the abundant exports of the United States and demands for Europe for American products, the report declares: "we are all but helpless in the face of the largest opportunity we have ever known."

RUSSIANS CELEBRATED ST. GEORGE'S DAY ON DECEMBER THE EIGHTH.

(Correspondence of The A. P.) Petrograd, Dec. 30.—St. George's Day, a great popular Russian festival, was celebrated as usual on December 8. Collections in the streets and in the restaurants for various war funds yielded immense sums. The restaurants for this one day were allowed to dispense alcoholic drinks, and elaborate theatrical programs were given, most of the numbers being cheerful references to the progress of the war.

Holders of the St. George Cross for valor received special honors in connection with the celebration. Even wounded heroes or stricken veterans were honored with the Order, three of the completest wreaths of the Cross being hung over the door. All these were runaway to the war. The youngest of the three ran off with the Foot Guards Regiment, and he received

nourishment for human beings."

Prof. Allyn is the author of the Westfield Standard, recognized as the highest measure of food purity and food values.

When the National Food Law was enacted, Prof. Allyn refused to recognize it as sufficient guarantee or protection against unwholesome foods, and he quickly saw that certain practices would be allowed under interpretations of the law, some of them dangerous to life and health. He could not exercise authority over the food affairs of the nation, but he could exercise it over those of Westfield, and he was determined that his townspeople should not be the victims of inferior or harmful products if he could prevent it. The result was the establishment of "The Westfield Standard." Little did he then realize that a great movement would be started to make this the "high-purity" standard—higher and safer than the food laws of the state.

The first fight food adulterator realized that if the people once learned to discern and intelligently buy the good and bad foods, that everybody would want them. That is why they fought Prof. Allyn so violently and are fighting him today. But in the meantime the public is getting positive knowledge as to the foods that are safe to buy and those that are not.

Prof. Allyn has now been induced to turn his attention to other cities and towns which long have sought his services; to give other sections of the country the benefit of his knowledge and experience. We have been fortunate enough to secure his exclusive services for Janesville.

It is probable that no other chemist in America has made so many good analyses.

The chemical laboratory of the Westfield Board of Health, the official laboratory of "The Pure Food Town," is a busy place any time you visit it. Some new fish product from Maine, a flavoring extract from the Pacific coast, or a cooking compound

from Texas may be engaging the attention of the chemistry experts under the watchful eye of Prof. Allyn. They have a wonderfully effective system of chemical examination here, a duplicating, and comparing that renders mistakes impossible.

Purity of product, while counting for much, is not within itself sufficient to entitle it to the "Westfield Certification." The food value—the elements of nutrition—are taken into consideration and must attain certain standards. Flour, for instance, must not only be pure, but must contain a high percentage of gluten and mineral salts. Vanilla extract, for example, must be of inferior quality and yet be of inferior value. The same thing is true of many other foods which are low in nutritive value, yet go into competition with high grade foods which cost several times as much to manufacture, and on their labels claim all that can be claimed for the higher quality foods. The purchaser cannot see inside the container before buying, and knows nothing of the real products employed, and the methods of manufacture. It is unfair competition of the worst sort. It discourages honest effort, is unfair both to the public and to the conscientious manufacturers who are striving to put out foods made from the highest grade raw products and manufactured amid sanitary surroundings.

"Westfield Pure" is the highest standard of excellence any food can hope to attain, it means foods that are above the law.

This is a rare opportunity, therefore, for our readers to become well posted on food topics, especially those relating to purity, wholesomeness and nutritive value. It is important to know the amount of nutrient a food contains as well as its purity. Do not hesitate to call on Prof. Allyn when you are in doubt about any product, or when you want any kind of food information.

Remember Prof. Allyn is your own food advisor, and his department is your own medium for consulting him. In the meantime, get the whole name of things in the most important realm trade practices—that of providing the

best decoration for loading the regiment in a dispute bayonet charge. It is said that the men when ordered to charge were reluctant to obey owing to the apparent helplessness of the outlook. The bayonets were pulled out of the trench with a few unpremeditated remarks which stung the men into following him up the hill against the enemy. The bay was badly wounded, but has since recovered.

Few of Her Caliber.

According to statistics, one woman in a thousand can open a telegram with as little emotion as she displays in opening a can of corn.

SIX-WHEELED MOTOR TRUCK

New Idea Which Gives Greater Elasticity to the Car's Application.

A new idea in the construction of motor trucks is one which increases the elasticity of the machine's application and its usefulness, but makes it suggest a centipede as it is seen pushing along the road, because of its multiplicity of wheels. The power-generating portion of the combination is carried on four wheels, as usual, but the truck body is built separate and distinct from the frame, and the truck, with its load, is supported mainly by a third pair of wheels. The front end of the truck body rests in a platform in the rear of the forward unit, and the two are

coupled together at this point. There are several advantages in this arrangement, and the chief one is that several bodies may be kept in active service by one engine. Bodies designed for different kinds of work may be changed as needed, and another economy is that one body may be loaded while another is in service, so that the engine is not standing idle for any lengthy periods.

SIX-WHEELED MOTOR TRUCK.

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OLDER BOYS' MEETING SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

Y. M. C. A. Weekly Session Will be Turned Over to Young Men—W. H. "Daddy" Wones to be Speaker.

Sunday afternoon, January the tenth, at three o'clock, there will be the Older Boys' meeting held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building, which will take the place of the regular men's meeting. Boys over fifteen years of age, and all men of the city are invited to attend this meeting, which will be the first of its kind at the institution.

Associate Secretary R. C. MacKenzie has secured us as the speaker for this occasion. W. H. "Daddy" Wones, the local state Y. M. C. A. work secretary for the Y. M. C. A., who is said to be the friend of more boys in Wisconsin than any other man. Mr. Wones is the director of all the Y. M. C. A. annual camps held at Phantom Lake and Chautaukula, and is known throughout this section of the country as a frequent speaker and a fine worker.

The meeting will include many features outside of the main address. An orchestra of eleven pieces will play, the Cargill Methodist boys' quartet will sing, and the chorus choir of the Trinity Episcopal church has been secured to render selections. Alfred Olsen will act as chorister for the afternoon. Notices of the meeting will be circulated throughout the city for the purpose of making this meeting a big one.

If you would spend your money judiciously—keep your eyes on the bargains the merchants are offering in these columns.



What German city?

The Westfield Pure Food Page

Reflecting each Thursday the Food Standards of Westfield—The Pure Food Town



No Alum

NORMANNA IMPORTED SARDINES

You can get them in pure olive oil or in deliciously spiced tomato sauce.

Each a Royal Creation
and a Treat

Send for Normanna Recipe Book
TOKSTAD - BURGER COMPANY
Stavanger, Norway
100 Hudson Street - New York

Long-lasting delight—the most value for your nickel!



United States Profit Sharing Coupons

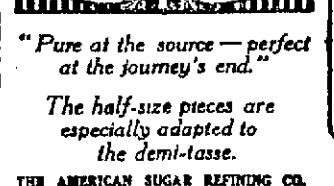
round each package give double value and double strength Peppermint.

Buy at the source—perfect at the journey's end."

The half-size pieces are especially adapted to the demitasse.

THE AMERICAN SUGAR REFINING CO.

CRYSTAL Domino SUGAR



Pure at the source—perfect at the journey's end."

The half-size pieces are especially adapted to the demitasse.

THE AMERICAN SUGAR REFINING CO.

REAL WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT GOLDEN IN FOOD VALUE



Professor Lewis B. Allyn, the food authority of Westfield—the Pure Food Town—and Food Editor of The McClure Publications says "Has my unqualified endorsement."

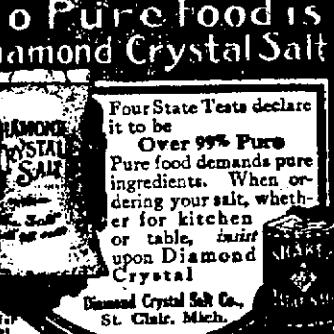
10c. The Package. At Your Grocer.
F. H. BENNETT BISCUIT COMPANY
New York City

Karo

The Spread for Bread and Griddle Cakes



Our Contribution to Pure Food is Diamond Crystal Salt



Four State Tests declare it to be

Over 99% Pure

Pure food demands pure ingredients. When ordering your salt, whether for kitchen or table, insist upon Diamond Crystal.

Diamond Crystal Salt Co.,
St. Clair, Mich.

ATHLETIC TRAINING FITS
TOMMY ATKINS FOR BATTLE

(Correspondence of The A. P.)

London, Dec. 30.—In every army training camp in England a great deal of time is spent on the work of fitting the new soldiers for service. It has developed a number of well-known athletes among them G. W. Hutson, now numbered among the missing, who is ranked as the greatest distance runner of the present



"There were shown only collections of products, pure and wholesome, clean and honestly labeled."

Westfield's Museums of Faked Foods and Pure Foods

(Fourth in a series to appear on the Food Page of this paper each Thursday.)

After the Westfield Board of Health had taken charge of the Pure Food Crusade and Prof. Lewis B. Allyn had been made a member of the Board and Townsman Chemist, interest in the campaign became more intense than ever. The fact that Prof. Allyn had been forced to pay \$1,500 fine for his activity in protecting Westfield from food frauds brought expressions of sympathy to him from all sources. It was a sacrifice that won for him the inalienable friendship of his townsmen, and the consuming public joined with him in a concerted effort to purge the place of food adulterations. The Board of Health continued to make analyses in its chemical laboratories with many startling revelations.

The Museum of Adulterated Foods had been established in the heart of the retail district for the education of marketing housewives was augmented by many new samples of debased products. So numerous were they that the museum early came to be known as the "Chamber of Horrors."

In time, however, interest in the adulterated food exhibits began to wane. The public had seen and heard so much about poisoned products that they became nauseated by the ghastly array of dyed and doped foods grinned from the shelves of two separate and distinct Westfield museums—the Adulterated Food Exhibit at the Board of Health laboratory, and the Adulterated Food Museum at the Massachusetts State Normal School.

Westfield seemed to have learned all it cared to know about adulterated foods. It longed for information about pure foods and in response to this crying demand still another food museum was established in Westfield, but this time it was a Museum of Pure Foods.

From the first day this new museum was of engaging public interest. It proved more attractive than the other museums—a refreshing sight after all that had been shown of contaminated foods.

From behind glass on shelves and counters there were shown only collections of products pure and wholesome, clean and honestly labeled—rows upon rows of delicious, safe and wholesome jams, jellies and condiments, colored and flavored with their own fruits and juices; aromatic full strength spices; coffees and teas; meats in tins and glass containers; healthful breakfast foods; staples and dainties galore, no article of which contained the slightest taint of impurity—all of recognized food value. What a contrast this to the exhibits of adulterated foods.

(To be continued.)

Here is the Food Standard of the Pure Food Town of Westfield, Mass.

It is more exacting than the Government Food Standard or any State Food Law.

"Foods shall not contain added ALUM, COPPER, FORMALDEHYDE, SODIUM HYDROXYL, SODIUM LACTIC ACID or its Salts, BENZOIC ACID or its Salts, FORMALIC ACID or its Salts, HYDROLYzed ACID or its Salts, SALICYLIC ACID or its Salts, or any other non-constituent preservatives."

"Foods shall not be colored with COAL TAR DYED, nor with poisonous VEGETABLE COLOR, nor with colorants containing mercury, arsenic, lead, or any other non-constituent preservatives."

"Foods shall not be sold to yourself and beverages that are certified under 'The Westfield Standard' nor contaminated with them, filled, or shall any substance be taken therefrom or added thereto so as to injuriously affect their quality, strength or durability."

"Foods shall be packed and sold under sanitary conditions and package goods shall bear no DISHONEST LABEL nor labels bearing any EXTRAVAGANT or OBSCENE language."

"For protection to yourself and your family see that you buy only foods and beverages that are certified under 'The Westfield Standard' or are uncontaminated with them, filled, or shall any substance be taken therefrom or added thereto so as to injuriously affect their quality, strength or durability."

"You will then be buying only products of high food value—wholesome and pure."

(To be continued.)

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"Foods shall not be colored with COAL TAR DYED, nor with poisonous VEGETABLE COLOR, nor with colorants containing mercury, arsenic, lead, or any other non-constituent preservatives."

"Foods shall not be sold to yourself



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It's a Good Thing Mother Noticed Them In Time—

Copyright, 1914, by The McCall Newspaper Syndicate

BY F. LEIPZIGER

Motion Limitations.
Patient is not simple endurance. It is being brave, manly and cheerful under all circumstances. No other virtue has had so many limitations and most of them are unlovely. Have nothing to do with these limitations. Cultivate the real thing, smiling cheery patience.—*My Companion*.

Household Economy

How to Have the Next Cough Remedy and Save it at Home

Cough medicines, as a rule contain a large quantity of plain syrup. A pint of warm water, stir for 2 minutes, give you a good syrup of money can buy. Then add from your druggist 2 1/4 ounces Pox (four pints worth), pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with sugar syrup. This gives you an cost of only 16 cents, a full pint of medicine after cough syrup than you could buy ready made, will be a clear saving of nearly \$2. Full directions with Pox. It keeps perfectly.

It takes hold of the usual cough or chest cold at once and cures it in 24 hours. Splendid for whooping cough, bronchitis and winter cough.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it begins the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals and soothes the inflamed membranes in the case of a painful cough, it also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pox is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract combined with camphor, and has been used for generations to heal inflamed membranes of the throat and chest.

To avoid disappointment, take your detergent for every article of "Pox," and don't accept anything else. A guaranteed of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pox Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM!

Musterole loosens up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands now MUSTEROLE once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment made with the oil of mustard, better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Drives away and controls while it is being rubbed on.

MUSTEROLE is recommended by doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, Croup, Huff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Consumption, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Tumors, Palma and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Bone Marrow, Bruises, Chilblains, Fronted Foot, Cold of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

To make you get the genuine MUSTEROLE before imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

**The Brightest Women Find**

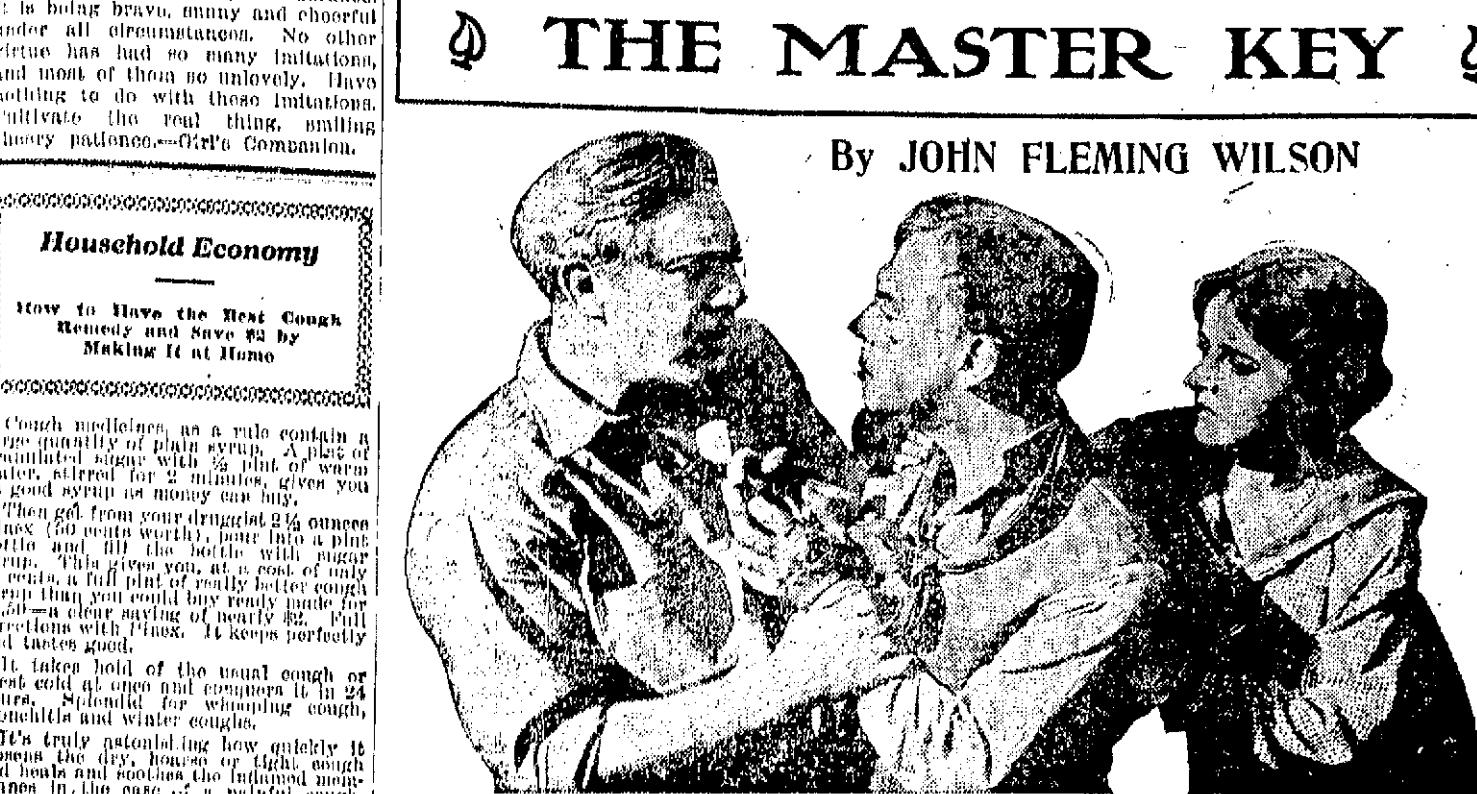
sometimes that they are dull in mind, depressed in spirits, and that they have headache, backache, and sufferings that make life seem not worth living. But these conditions need be only temporary. They are usually caused by indigestion or biliousness and a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will quickly, safely and certainly right the wrong. This famous family remedy tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels, Beecham's Pills cleanse the system of accumulating poisons and purify the blood. These beneficial action shows in brighter looks, clearer complexion, better feelings. Try them, and you also will find that they

May Be Relied Upon

Directions of special value with every box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.



COPYRIGHT, 1914, BY JOHN FLEMING WILSON

A Novellized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company. Illustrated With Photographs From the Picture Production.

CHAPTER I.**In Search of Gold.**

SHANGING things breed in the deserts of southern California—some of them beautiful, some of them symbols of sadness and terrible things.

There are three threats in this world: That for wealth; the one for life; greatest of all, the thirst for love.

The first and the last expression of our civilization is the locked door and from the time the primitive carpenter laid down his tools and went within his rude house the door has stood for all time a defense and an opportunity.

In the long vista of life we find many locked doors and gates—doors to happiness, to life and to love.

Thirst to yourselves thirsty men knocking with scared knock on these doors. Then realize that sooner or later experience tells them that they cannot enter without a key. "Who holds the master key" to all these locked doors?" we cry.

This was the silent question in the hearts of two men, weakly struggling through the sage brush toward the sharp ridges of the San Jacinto mountains in southern California.

"I wonder," said Thomas Gallon, fumbling his preceptor's guide, "whether we will find that gold—the gold the Indians told us about. Yes, I must find that gold."

"You don't seem to realize that you have a partner," snarled Wilkerson. "You are always talking about I—I—I. Haven't I got a share in this? Haven't I dug up money? And yet you don't seem to think that I've any concern in this matter."

"Excuse me, partner," said the other man, fixing his dim gaze on the mountain. "I'm always thinking of that girl of mine. You know she's in school, and she's got to have a good education, and I've got to work to pay for it. Excuse me, partner you know I did not mean it that way, but when I remember her mother"— He broke off abruptly, and both men stopped.

"Her mother?" asked Wilkerson.

"Yes, her mother," choked Gallon. "The girl deserves the best there is in this world. I'm all she's got, and, by heavens!" he shook his fist toward the distant blue hills—"she shall have it if I have to tear that mountain apart with my finger nails!"

"Well," said Wilkerson impatiently, "let's camp. I'm thirsty."

They stopped in the shade of the following plumas of the Yucca and made their little fire for coffee, but before the blaze was well started Wilkerson picked up the water bag and took a long drink. His companion suddenly flushed in anger.

"Say, partner!" he said sternly, "that water has to last us clear to the mountains."

Wilkerson flung his head back and laughed. "Why worry? Don't you see the snow there on San Jacinto peak? That means creeks down every ravine and gulch."

Instantly Gallon's eyes dilated. He seemed to once more subside into a dream.

"There's where they said the gold was," he muttered. "In one of them gulches up there. Gold! Gold! Say, Wilkerson, we'll get that gold, but we must save the water. I didn't mean any harm, partner, for gallily, you

want for drinking that water; but I've got to get that gold."

Wilkerson once more reached for the water and took a long draft.

"I guess this will last till we reach those foothills," he said. But his companion paid no attention to him, steadily preparing their slender meal of coffee and beans.

When they had eaten Gallon motioned to Wilkerson to clean up the camp and then silently started up the hill.

"I never heard of finding gold by moonlight," his partner muttered to himself. "Let the old man dig around if he wants to." And immediately once more he yielded to his physical desires, this time for sleep.

Gallon steadily trudged around the camp, following the stream as best he could until he knew that he was absolutely alone. Chance, the master of us all, delights in strange freaks. Now at this moment, when he felt hatred in his heart for his partner, when he knew he had come on his final quest with a hunting to coddle along, Mistress Chance had her quick finger on him and whispered, "Here!"

He heard that light whisper and dropped his gaze to the ground. A moment later he was furiously hammering at the outcropping of rock that threw its sharp shadow down the hill.

Wilkerson turned sluggishly in his sleep.

"I wonder where the old man is," he muttered to himself. "He's always prowling round o' nights."

What was that figure slinking around the bluff? Something in his partner's attitude as he stepped directly in the full sheen of the moonlight made him pause.

"He's got something," he thought. "Why does he not come down to

"That's my pencil," he thought dully. "There is not another pencil in this desert. How can I write to Dolores if Old Man Gallon walks off?"

He took out of his pocket a worn leather wallet and drew out the picture of a woman, whose calm, cold features, unadorned by the photographer's art, were appealing to the man of his appetites.

He looked at this a moment, and then all the morbid fire in his blood flamed toward his heart. Love, life and happiness depended upon the possession of gold. Therefore, with this fire in his heart, Wilkerson suddenly got that absolute thirst for gold which has killed more people than the armies of Europe.

"I'll get him yet," he muttered.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Health of the Mind.

To be made whole is to be healed in both body and mind. Bodily healing alone does not suffice, for unless there is a change of mind also disease will again manifest itself in some form in the body, and if we have been "transformed by the renewing of our mind" the change is quickly evidenced by the restoration of the body to health and harmony.—Unity.

He put the photograph away and, pantherlike, stole into the shadow under the hill and toward the man who had been his partner, but whom he was resolved to kill. He crept along, taking all precautions against disturbing a single pebble, until he stood over Gallon, and in the full moonlight he saw that Gallon was drawing the plans and marking the locations of a mine.

"How far," he thought forcefully to himself, "has the old man gone? What gulch is this? What place is this? He has found the gold, and I'm going to have it!" He still watched the pencil and saw him trace in rude letters:

"This will make you happy."

"That moment Gallon saw Wilkerson smiling at him."

Smiles and tears, sorrow and laughter have made this world what it is, and the smile on the saturnine visage of Wilkerson stirred Gallon to his depths. Did Wilkerson know? Had Wilkerson seen? Was Ruth to lose the gold that he had found after all these years? Wilkerson had peered over his shoulder. Wilkerson! Wilkerson! Wilkerson! There must be no Wilkerson. He pulled out his revolver and fired at the man smiling at him from the shadow.

Wilkerson emptied his revolver at the old man. But Gallon's trained eye, backed up by his overwhelming passion, had directed his weapon too surely. Wilkerson realized that his enemy's bullet had gone home.

Still with the blood lust in his heart, Gallon pulled out the picture of a little girl and passionately kissed it.

"You look like your mother, Ruth," he whispered.

But while he was yielding to this queer tenderness his former partner was struggling to his feet—dizzy with pain, absolutely cowed by the shock of finding himself physically helpless, yet driven by instinct to find other human beings. Where were they? There was no sound on the desert except the rustling of the dry leaves of the yuccas and the murmur of the cactus as it died of drought. He was really of two minds. One desire was to find the location of the gold. The other was to save his own life and avenge the bitter fast which he knew meant death.

At last he stumbled to his feet and peered across the mist veiled valley. Far away he saw a light. Gathering all his strength, he started toward it, for it held out to him the prospect of help for his physical injury, and as he fingered his revolver he feverishly dreamed of finding Gallon and so avenging himself.

Under the stars he tramped on. As men see their real world in miniature and their ideal world magnified, as we all do, the moon, flooding its light down upon his path, did not appear within his range of vision. It was only the little pin points of stars in the purple black sky that he discerned and in the midst of this firmament, as if horizons had been obliterated, he saw a solitary twinkling light, which meant a human habitation.

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"I'll get him yet," he muttered thickly. This mere act of articulate speech died in his throat. He realized that he had no water, and the overpowering thirst burned in his very marrow.

"I can't make it," he thought to himself. "Gallon has got the best of me. He found that place and made the plan and fooled me." He painfully lifted his clenched hands toward heaven and cursed rebukingly until his curses faded into a perfect delirium of mad dreams. Far away on the hill the coyotes barked dismally.

No longer stealthily like a man obsessed, but with one desire, he struggled down the hill and out upon the mesa. Yet there was still in his eyes all the innumerable stars, and he could not fix his direction in his mind, for his accentuated sight they all appeared brilliant and peculiar. Thus he got lost.

At times, in moments when the deadly thirst which parched his throat allowed him to drink, he saw the one glimmering light, which marked the place where he knew Gallon had gone. Miles and hours became to him as nothing, yet finally through his sharpened senses he smelled water, and as the sun was rising over San Jacinto mountains he fell face downward into a stream. Some instinct told him that towns were built on hills; that consequently to find the town he should go upstream. So he struggled, stemming the current, dragging his feet, his left hand clinched into the folds of his shirt over the wound. In his heart was still smoldering the flame which had been hatred of his partner.

"I'll get him yet," he muttered.

He looked at this a moment, and then all the morbid fire in his blood flamed toward his heart. Love, life and happiness depended upon the possession of gold. Therefore, with this fire in his heart, Wilkerson suddenly got that absolute thirst for gold which has killed more people than the armies of Europe.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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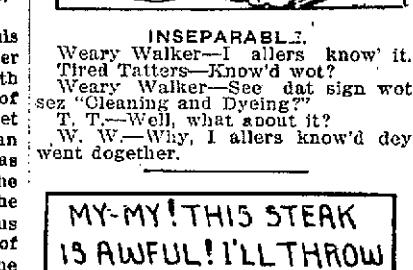
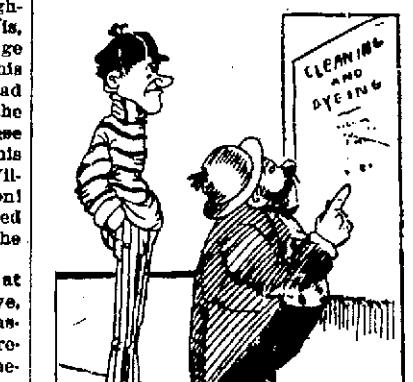
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"This will make you happy."

"That moment Gallon saw Wilkerson smiling at him."



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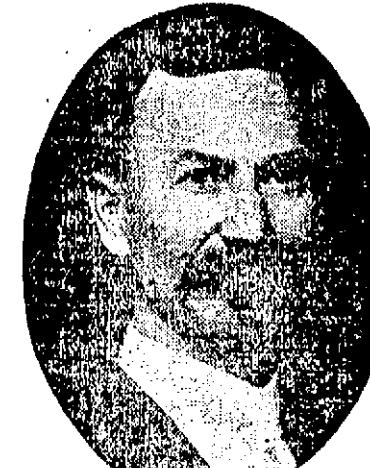
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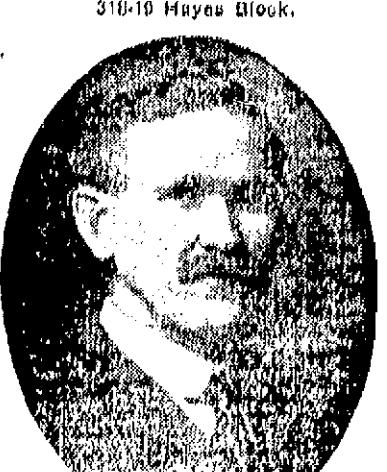
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Farm, Janesville, Wis.



H. L. MAXFIELD
Municipal Judge,
City Hall



THOS. G. MURPHY
Manager of Advertising,
Gazette Printing Co.



S. M. JACOBS
West Side Hitch Barn,
113-23 N. Franklin St.



ROY M. CUMMING
City Commissioner,
City Hall.

Representative Business and Professional Men of Janesville



W. H. FIEHRMAN
Manager Woolworth's,
18 W. Milw. St.



J. W. ECHLIN
Hay, Grain & Feed,
Court St. Bridge.



J. P. HAMMARLUND
City Clerk,
City Hall.



E. T. FISH
Transfer & Drayage,
21 E. Milw. St.



J. J. WATKINS
Cigar Manufacturer,
Corn Exchange.



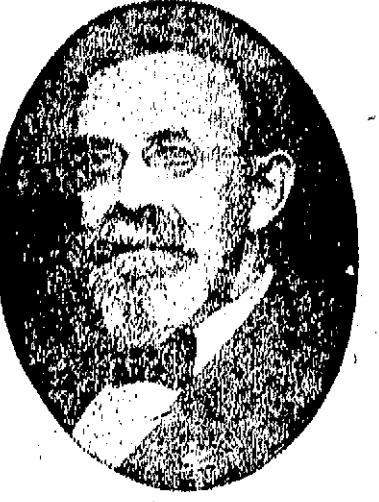
JAS. A. DRUMMOND
Buick Automobiles,
Alderman & Drummond.



W. W. DALE
Manager Business College,
Central Hall Block.



J. R. LANE
Wholesale Baker,
Dennison & Lane.



JAS. A. FATHERS
Mayor,
City Hall.



DR. R. J. HART
Dentist,
317 Hayes Block.



REV. T. D. WILLIAMS
Pastor,
M. E. Church.



P. D. CHAMPION
Chief of Police,
City Hall.



W. N. CASH
District Manager,
Wisconsin Telephone Co.



GEO. W. CALDOW
Caldow Boot Shop,
18 S. Main St.



HENRY M. HANSON
President-Treasurer,
Hanson Furniture Co.



JOB. H. SCHOLLER
Optometrist,
Cor. Milw. & River St.



F. J. HINTERSCHIED
General Merchandise,
221-23 W. Milw. St.



THOS. S. NOLAN
Attorney at Law,
205 Jackman Bldg.



T. P. BURNS
Dry Goods, Cloaks, Suits & Millinery,
Janesville, Wisconsin.



GEO. W. MUENCHOW
City Treasurer,
City Hall.



STANLEY G. DUNWIDIE
District Attorney,
14 West Milwaukee St.



EDWARD AMERPohl
Prop. Janesville Floral Co.,
100 S. Main St.



JOHN C. NICHOLS
Pres. Nichols Harness Co.,
Janesville, Wis.



FRANK P. CROAK
Croak's Brewery,
N. River St.



W. J. McDOWELL
General Secretary
Janesville Commercial Club.



BEN W. SMITH
Photographing
and Finishing for Amateurs.



WM. W. MENZIES
Coal and Wood
153 S. River St.



WM. HEMMING
Painting Contractor,
56 S. Franklin St.



F. H. BEILHARZ
General Manager P. Hohenadel
Canning Co.



H. M. KEATING
H. M. Keating Co.,
Simpson Garment Store.



A. W. HALL
Real Estate and Exchange,
119 S. Jackson St.



C. A. BUCHHOLZ
Carriage Manufacturer
Janesville Carriage Works.



G. F. LUDDEN
Janesville Vulcanizing Co.,
103 N. Main St.



H. L. McNAMARA
Hardware
2024 W. Milw. St.



HOWARD W. LEE
County Clerk
Court House.



GEORGE L. HATCH
Dancing Teacher & Orchestra Leader
120 Jefferson Ave.



W.M. McVICAR
Plumbing & Heating
318. Main St.



LUCIUS E. KENNEDY
Leaf Tobacco and Raw Furs
119 N. Main St.



CHAS. E. SCHWARTZ
Transfer & Storage
Smith Drug Co.



W. H. SMITH
Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal Work
718. River St.



R. R. LAY
Shoe Manufacturer
Lay-Watterson Shoe Co.



C. V. KERCH
City Engineer
City Hall.

Representative Business and Professional Men of Janesville



J. L. HAY
Advertising Department
Gazette Printing Co.



F. F. VAN COEVERN
Holland Furnaces.
82 Park St.



O. D. ANTISDEL
County Superintendent
Court House.



GEO. H. CULLEN
Coal and Wood
115, N. Bluff St.



R. C. MCKENZIE
Associate Secretary
Y. M. C. A. Building.



JOHN R. NICHOLS
Mgr. Nichols Store
32 S. Main St.



R. E. ASHLEY
Advertising Department
Gazette Printing Co.



J. H. BURNS
Dry Goods & Shoes.
22 S. River St.



W. N. LEE
N. W. Mutual Life
202 Jackman Bldg.



FRANK SADLER,
Sister Harmon Co.
Court St. Bridge.



ROBERT F. BUGGS.
Ford and Pathfinder Agent.
Janesville, Wis.



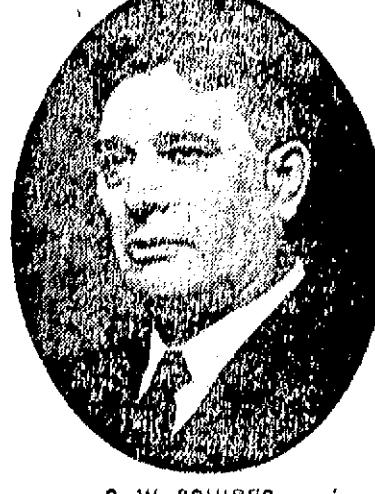
F. L. SMITH
City Assessor.
City Hall.



WM. H. DOUGHERTY.
City Attorney.
Jackman Bldg.



F. A. BLACKMAN
Northwestern Life Insurance Co.
Jackman Bldg.



G. W. SQUIRES,
Mgr. McNeil Hotel Co.,
Grand Hotel.



P. J. VAN POOL,
Van Pool Bros. Contractor,
N. River St.



L. L. McCARTHY
Pharmacist
Rollable Drug Co.



MORTON MURPHY,
Supt. The Caloric Co.
McKey Blvd.



T. E. BENNISON.
Bennison & Lane
Wholesale Bakers.



GEORGE H. CRONIN
Cronin Dairy Co.
425 Eastern Ave.



WM. A. MOTL
Official Photographer
115 W. Milwaukee St.



JESSE BARLE
Clark of Court
Court House.



C. W. BUTLER
Troy Steam Laundry
8, Jackson St.



JOHN H. PREMO
Premo Bros. Hardware.
N. Main St.



GLENN G. SNYDER
Caldow & Synder
Shoes.



HON. JOHN M. WHITEHEAD
Attorney at Law
Jackman Bldg.



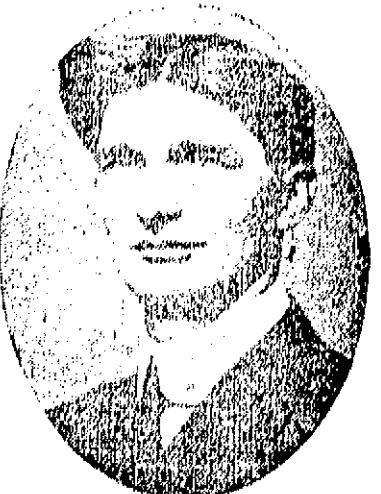
H. S. BICKNELL
Bicknell Mfg. Co.
Manufacturing and Jobbing.



O. H. OLSON
Olson & Bogardus, Jewelers
128 Corn Exchange.



J. H. KING
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Hayes Bldg.



EMIL NITSCHER
Agricultural Instruments
20, North Bluff St.



DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
Central Bldg.



HARRY M. ROBBINS
Bluff Street Grocery
11 North Bluff St.



A. GARDNER-KAVELAGE
Attorney at Law
Sutherland Bldg.



ADOLPH JUNGINGER
Manager Cudahy Market
9, Main St.



F. A. MOHNS
Mgr. Western Union Tel. Co.
Corn Exchange.



C. H. COX
Bicycles & Motorcycles.
120 Corn Exchange.



FRED B. BURTON
Windmill, Pump, Tanks.
111-113 N. Jackson St.



MARTIN CONWAY
Conway & Dawson
Groceries and Meats.



F. N. BLAKELY
Poster Advertising
Carrie Block.



F. E. BUSS
McCue & Buss.
Druggists.



J. W. TUITE
Janesville Hide & Leather Co.
222 West Milwaukee St.



F. L. CLEMONS
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans
311 Jackman Bldg.

Representative Business and Professional Men of Janesville



WILLET T. BECKER
Coal and Wood
North Bluff St.



J. L. DOORTWICK
Geo. Trost, J. M. Doortwick & Sons
Dry Goods and Carpets.



W. CARL KINNIE
Oil Dealer
417 South Academy St.



F. W. MILLER
Chiropractor
408-410 Jackman Bldg.



ALVA L. HEMMENS
Agent C. & N. W. Ry.
Northwestern Depot



W. E. CLINTON
Book Binder and Blank Book
Manufacturer



D. J. LEARY
Dentist
101 West Milwaukee St.



FRANK W. PREMO JR.
Premo Bros. Hardware
N. Main St.



H. E. WEMPLE,
Traveler's Insurance Company,
4th Floor, Jackman Bldg.



SANFORD SOVERHILL
Dealer in Leaf Tobacco
818 West Milwaukee St.



H. M. ZIEGLER
Tea, Coffees, Spices, Extracts
16 East Milwaukee St.



JOSEPH SAFADY
Safady Bros. & Sartell
People's Dept. Store.



CARL SAFADY
Safady Bros. & Sartell
People's Dept. Store.



ARTHUR M. FISHER
Attorney at Law
Jackman Bldg.



W. R. MCNEIL
Sea. and Tires, M. Neill Hotel Co.
Grand Hotel.



W. B. SULLIVAN
Equipment for Insurance
203 Jackman Bldg.



C. F. BROCKHAUS
Janesville Steam Dye Works
109 E. Milwaukee St.



W. C. BROCKHAUS
Janesville Dye Works
E. Milwaukee St.



E. E. VAN POOL
Van Pool Bros. Contractors
17 North River St.



W. J. BAKER
Coal & Wood
N. Bluff St.



EDWIN SARTELL
Safady Bros. & Sartell
10-21 S. River St.



WILLIAM ALDERMAN
Alderman & Drummond
Buick Automobiles.



DR. WM. H. MCGUIRE
Physician and Surgeon
Jackman Bldg.

LOS ANGELES VOTES ON CITY MANAGER PLAN.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—Los Angeles is voting today upon a proposition to place the city government under a city manager, who would be given complete charge of the executive and administrative functions of government. If the plan is endorsed, Los Angeles, it is believed, will be the largest American city that has installed a city manager.

Amendments to the city charter also are being voted upon. These would make appointive the heads of municipal departments now elected by the people, with the object of economical and efficient centralization of power and responsibility in the city manager. Another amendment proposes proportional representation in the city council.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.



A. W. ALLISON,
Improved All Wood Weather Strips
718 Court St.



AL KNEFF
Tailor
Myers Theatre Bldg.

We are Living in the Greatest Business Age of the Greatest Business Nation That the World Has Known.

Business prospects, in this country today, are greater than ever before in its history. Big business men, everywhere, predict that the immediate future will be the beginning of an era of industrial activity, such as the country has never experienced before.

There Never Has Been Greater Opportunities for Young Men and Young Women Who Desire to Secure a Desirable Business Position Than Those Which Exist in The Business World Today

Business men are seeking help that they can depend upon—Stenographers, who can take fast dictation and transcribe it accurately—Typists, who can type rapidly and neatly—Accountants, who can keep books without supervision—Private Secretaries, who can handle details with intelligence and understanding.

The spot-light is on the capable young men and young women of the present day, who intend to enter business. Business men are willing to pay a good price for their services in the business office, if they have been educated to do the work, that is to be done, accurately and efficiently.

The Short Cut to a Good Position, in the Modern Business Office and Rapid Advancement in Business Life, is Through a Thorough Knowledge of Stenography or Accounting--Kindred Business Subjects and Actual Business Practice.

A Course of Business Training at the

Janesville Business College

Will Prepare You For a Desirable Business Position.

MID-WINTER TERM OPENS MONDAY, JAN. 4th

Enrollment Days January 1 and 2.

(Beloit Business College Under the Same Management)

READ THE WANT ADS

SATISFYING RESULTS MADE IN CITY WORK

JANESEVILLE UNDER COMMISSION
FORM OF GOVERNMENT
MAKES RAPID PRO-
GRESS.

DEPARTMENTS BETTER

**Mayor Fathers Outlines Improvements
Made During Past Year and
Outlook for the New
Year.**

By Mayor Fathers.

It is with pleasure and considerable satisfaction that we herewith chronicle a few of the many things that have been accomplished by the municipal administration during the past twelve

months, and we hereby take this opportunity to publicly extend the hearty thanks and appreciation of the council to the press, the Commercial Club, the several civic clubs and the citizenship generally, for the valuable assistance rendered, both by suggestion and action in many interesting questions and needful improvements.

During the past year the health of the city has been most excellent, we have practically been free from contagion of all kinds, and a noticeable fact in the absence of children's diseases is the great appearance of the active interest taken by the local physicians and dentists in "promotion of health." The physicians giving their time and attention, grub, to school inspections and having defects reported to the parents.

The dentists by devoting a portion of their time (relief), in operating work in the Public Dental Clinic at the city hall, where children who not otherwise be cared for receive proper dental treatment.

The public safety has been most carefully guarded and preserved through the vigilant and untiring efforts of the crews of the police and the fire department.

With regard to due Chief of Police, P. D. Chapman and Chief of the Fire Department, H. C. Kline.

Our schools are in a flourishing condition, the new addition to the Douglass school is nearly completed and will soon be ready for occupancy, which will be relief and pleasure to



COUNCILMAN P. J. GOODMAN.

Public improvement and street work have been progressing all through the working season. We have caused to be paved:

St. Lawrence avenue from Park street to East street, with asphalt macadam.

Court street from Clarence street to Ruzer avenue, with plain macadam.

Gardell avenue from Ruzer street to Clark street, with plain macadam.

Carrington street from Main street to Gardell avenue, with plain mac-



COUNCILMAN ROY M. CUMMINGS.

adam.

Clark street from Garfield avenue to the eastern terminus of Clark street with plain macadam.

Rutherford avenue from Court street to Forest Park boulevard, with plain macadam.

We have been conducting home improvement work which for years have been sold in grand, notably:

School street, Oakland avenue and Pleasant street (west of railway tracks) and when completed will dispel many vexed surface water conditions. Constant care and attention at all times during the season, and with the aid of "oil treatment" our

streets have been clean and free from dust and dirt, and it has been a source of pleasure to the traveling public and the fact remains that our streets, as a whole, never were in a better condition; and all of these beneficial conditions under a decreasing tax rate. A new door has been placed on the "Monterey" bridge made wholly from "vernosealed" wood—joice, flooring and deck thoroughly water-proofed and is a most substantial piece of work, very substantial and good for many years.

We plan a continuation next year of street improvement, both pavement and curb and gutter work, and further construction of necessary storm sewer, as well as a considerable number of extensions of our sanitary sewer system. It appears as though next year ought to be a good one in which to let contracts and we shall be busy preparing our work for early bidders which may mean a considerable saving of expense.

Evansville News

Janesville, Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard have returned from Miami, where they attended the first annual corn and grain show the first part of the week. Mr. Hubbard was one of the exhibitors and succeeded in winning the following prizes: First, pedigree rye; first, rye, any variety; first, single ear yellow dent corn; second, yellow dent corn; third, single ear white flint corn. At the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Experimental Agricultural Association he was awarded the first premium on rye and this will be exhibited at the Panama Exposition (World's Fair, San Francisco) in 1915.

Mrs. Ethel and Lottie Johnson entertained the freshman and sophomore classes of the Seminary and a number of outside friends at their home, December tenth, part of the week. The young people enjoyed a pleasant sleigh ride and social evening.

Miss Luella Hope of Clinton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hope, this week.

Thomas Stoltz is on the sick list. W. G. Houghton of Madison, was a business visitor to the city yesterday. A. C. Gandy suffering from a bad attack of rheumatism.

The Woodmen enjoy a dance at their hall New Year's eve.

The date for the annual Charly Ball has been set for February 5, 1915. Hatch's eight piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Pennor Beale of Magnolia was a business visitor here yesterday. Dr. C. M. Smith was a Magnolia visitor on professional business.

Miss Stella Douglas of Madison, is the guest of Miss Annie Gabriel this week.

Hugh Flynn motored to Footville yesterday.

John Flanagan was a business passenger to Janesville yesterday.

Ed. Mitchell of Footville, was a business visitor in the city.

Miss Vern Dawson of Brookfield, is visiting her grandmother home here.

Mr. George Bush was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

Minna Eva and Ella Townsend of Footville, were guests at the Bruce Townsend home yesterday.

Robert and Alice Richardson were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Miss Mae Holmes was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Alma Andrews of Catlinville was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Miss N. Holden returned last week from Milwaukee, where she has been in the hospital the past five weeks.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

BICYCLE CORPS ARE EFFECTIVE AS CAVALRY.

(Correspondence of The A. P.)
Dunker, France, Dec. 31.—That

troops mounted on bicycles may be used at times for purposes of the charge, with fully as good results as cavalry, it is said to be proven by the fighting at Armentier.

The Germans attacked the French

defending Armentier, and compelled

them to abandon one trench after

another, and finally the town itself.

A desperate struggle was kept up, however, at the main bridge out of the town. The German legions surged to the attack with fierce shouts, and it looked as if the French

were to be completely routed, when unexpected reinforcements came up,

in the form of a company of cyclist chasseurs.

The cyclists had, unluckily, their rifles fixed with bayonets. Riding at a top speed with their bayonets in front of them like lances, they swept through a cloud of dust straight into the crowded mass of the enemy at the bridge head. There was an indescribable melee of men and machines, but the cyclists, some mounted and some dismounted, used their bayonets with such good effect that in five minutes the Germans were in retreat. By this time the French Infantry had reformed and swept up at double-quick to reinforce the cyclists and make the recapture of the town secure.

INAUGURAL BALL IS AT ALBANY TONIGHT.

Albany, Dec. 31.—The inaugural ball will be held here tonight in the State armory. Special boxes have been reserved for Governor-elect Whitman and Governor Glynn and Mrs. Glynn. The military staff of incoming executive will also occupy box. Mrs. Williams Barnes, wife of the chairman of the Republican State committee, is among the socially people listed as unofficial box holders. The function, which is a subscription event, will be for the benefit of a local charity.

WINTER IN THE WAR ZONE; ALPINE MOUNTAIN FIGHTERS ARE EQUIPPED WITH SKIS FOR RAPID TRANSIT ACROSS THE SNOWS



Winter time in the war zone brings with it not only hardships which the men in the trenches and on the battlefield must endure, but also retards the movements of the armies, for the whole battlefield is covered with snow through which it is difficult for the infantry to make its way. The French army has a special corps designed for just such rigorous conditions as are now met with. The corps is known as the Chasseurs Alpine, and each man is equipped with skis, enabling him to cover the snow at a speed impossible to ordinary infantry or cavalry under similar conditions. The men of the Chasseurs Alpine are hardened to the rigorous winter conditions, for each one of the corps is a former Alpine guide.

PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT STORE SAFADY BROS. & SARTELL 19-21 S. River St. OLD PHONE 504. NEW PHONE 372.

Special Attention of the Thrifty Housewife Is Directed To This SPECIAL JANUARY SALE

For One Week Only From Saturday January 2nd to
Saturday January 9th Inclusive.

21 Pounds of Sugar for \$1.00 With Any Order

A complete line of groceries and the leading brands of flour. Ben Hur, our special brand of flour is strictly guaranteed and this guarantee applies to every sack. Our prices are the lowest.

Bargain In Men's Coats

Men's Heavy Ribbed Moleskin Coats, blanket lined, with fur or corduroy collars, special sale price \$2.98

Another good coat, extra value, sale price \$1.88

A big value in Men's Wool Socks, extra heavy, wool ribbed socks, sale price 17¢ per pair

Many other good values in socks.

Men's Rockford Hose, a variety in colors, special sale price, 4 pair for 25¢

Men's Black Socks, special for this sale, 4 pair for 25¢

15 dozen Ladies' Australian Wool Stocking Caps, worth \$1.00, sale price 19¢

Men's Flannel Shirts

To close out for the season at a great reduction, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, sale price 93¢

\$2.00 and \$2.50 values, sale price at \$1.87

Dress Shirts

Many different colors and patterns, a good 75¢ value, sale price 48¢

\$1.00 value, at 89¢

Other good values, \$1.50 and \$2.00 shirts, sale price \$1.19

Extra fine soft collared shirts, exceptionally good shirt for railroad men or men who are hard on shirts, triple stitched and re-enforced, comes in black and tan, fully worth \$1.25, sale price 89¢

CLEANING UP ON GLOVES AND MITTENS.

Good quality Canvas Gloves, 4 for 25¢

Extra good quality Gauntlet Gloves, sale price 10¢

Extra good quality Canvas Mittens, sale price 10¢

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY MEN'S SUITS—A BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE ON ALL MEN'S SUITS

A large variety in all the staple colors.

Suits worth \$10 and \$12, sale price \$7.69

Suits worth \$14, \$15 and \$17, sale price \$11.69

Suits worth \$18, \$20, \$25, sale price \$15.69

Many other good values in all wool Mackinaws and heavy work coats.

T. P. BURNS DRY GOODS & CARPETS

Great Bargains Now Offered At Our Store

It is conceded by the most shrewd shoppers that our suits now selling at ONE-HALF PRICE are far bigger bargains than suits now on sale elsewhere in the city.

We have the most beautiful line of this season's suits in all the wanted shades and most fashionable cloths and are offering them at ONE-HALF PRICE. This means a big loss for us and a big gain for you.

A Most Handsome Line of Dresses At One-Third Off

COATS going at remarkably low prices. Many of our best coats on hand are selling at prices entirely satisfactory to everyone.

Furs 25 Per Cent Off

Purchase your furs now at a big saving here. Fur collars and muffs of many shapes and many different kinds of furs now going

Underwear

Ladies' Union Suits, high and low neck, long and short sleeves, \$1.25 value now going at 82¢

Men's Heavy Fleeced Grey Underwear, a big bargain at 50¢, now selling at 39¢ a garment.

Big Savings on Domestics

Lonsdale and Frost of the Loom Muslin on sale at 8½¢ per yard. Table Oilcloth at 12½¢ per yard.

Best Grade Prints at 4½¢ per yard.

Best Apron Check Gingham at 5½¢ per yard.

Ladies' Heavy Cotton Hoses, special at 13¢ per pair.

Ladies' Stocking Feet, 10c value, at 3¢ per pair.

Men's Flannel Shirts, in grey and blue, \$1.25 value, now selling at 93¢ each.

Men's 75¢ Dress Shirts on sale at 59¢.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISE-

MENT IN THESE CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS IS ONE CENT PER WORD

FOR insertion. Nothing less than

one cent accepted. Cash discount 25

per cent if paid at time order

is given. Charge accounts 1

cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BEST YOU THINK OF INSURANCE

COMPANY

C. I. D. M.

LAW

AGENCY

HORN

CO.

TAX

INSURANCE

AGENCY

THIRTY YEARS OF KNOWING HOW

Has given to this establishment the largest cleaning, pressing and dyeing business in Southern Wisconsin. We have the most modern, the most sanitary machinery it is possible to buy on the market today. We have more dry cleaning machinery---more sanitary steam pressing machines under one roof than any other plant in Southern Wisconsin. It has been our earnest endeavor, since we first started in business thirty years ago, to constantly increase our efficiency and to install only the best cleaning apparatus obtainable.

We Are Better Equipped than Ever to Give Quality and Service IMPROVED METHODS--COMPETENT WORKMEN

Garments of elaborate trimmings and of the flimsiest construction and material, that years ago it would have been impossible to clean can now be handled successfully and made to look fresh and clean. This is only true of establishments that have adopted the most advanced ideas.

Women's Department

We make a specialty of cleaning women's clothes and we guarantee to give you the best work in Janesville. If we undertake the work we always guarantee to return the garment, no matter how delicate the color or fabric, in perfect condition. Frequently we have gowns and dresses sent us that cost from \$200.00 to \$300.00.

All dresses are run in nets and cleaned separately, so there is never any danger of ripping, tearing or damaging them in any way.

All white goods are gone over three times—"THE BROCKHAUS WAY," which gives them that "new look."

Dyeing Department

"Let Brockhaus Dye For You"

Our dyeing department is in charge of a dyer who has had over thirty years of experience and is an expert in his line.

Our colors are absolutely fast and 'tis next to impossible to detect that the color of a garment we dye was not its original color.

A trial order will convince you that Brockhaus's method of dyeing is the one which always assures perfect satisfaction.

Inspection Department

After a garment has been cleaned or pressed it is carefully inspected for any defect which may have escaped the eye of the cleaner. It then turned over to Mr. Brockhaus, who inspects it again before turning it over to the delivery department.

Rugs Rugs Rugs

We clean and size rugs which makes them look like new. Expert work in this department and it is growing rapidly.

Delivery Department

Our wagon covers the entire city. All work called for and delivered when promised. We never disappoint on deliveries.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

IMPORTANT To Out of Town Patrons

We Pay Return Parcel Post Charges To Any Point in the United States ON ALL ORDERS

We pay express charges one way on orders too heavy and large to send by parcel post, and both ways if order amounts to \$5.00 or over.

All out of town goods received before 9 a. m. are finished and reshipped the same day if desired.



C. F. BROCKHAUS
Senior Partner Janesville Steam Dye Works.



W. C. BROCKHAUS
Junior Partner Janesville Steam Dye Works.

"Who Clean Cleanest" In Janesville" Since 1884.

Clothes Cleaned and Pressed Right For
Over Thirty Years.

We Have Agents In All The
Following Towns:

BELoit
DARLINGTON
DELAVan
RICE LAKE
EVANSVILLE
EDGERTON
SHULLSBURG
NEW GLARUS
MONTICELLO
PLATTEVILLE

BRODHEAD
SHARON
MONROE
MINERAL POINT
MILTON
MILTON JCT.
ORFORDVILLE
DARIEN
WHITEWATER
WALWORTH

BENTON
CLINTON
LINDEN
HIGHLAND
ELKHORN
FONTANA
CUBA CITY
GRATIOT
JUDA
FOOTVILLE

Our Increase In Business Is Due to the Perfect Work We Turn Out

We are constantly asked how we secure such wonderful results in dry cleaning and dyeing. There are three main factors upon which our results are based—

Knowledge--Experi- ence Equipment

Most dry cleaners have a little experience and that's about all. We have studied fabrics and the effect of cleaning fluids upon fabric and dyes—gone into it deeply because we take no chances of spoiling your gown. To secure manufacturers who would invent new machinery. Third: Our plant is so divided that we have operators handling the sired effects we have been obliged to find equipment manu-same class of cleaning all the time. Lace gowns, men's suits, plumes, rugs—all are handled separately by operators who know just what to do, because they handle nothing else.

Safety First--

is one of the aims of this concern and it means a protection to you and to your garments. Every garment is cleaned separately. At no time during our cleaning process does a garment touch any other, which assures you cleanliness throughout.

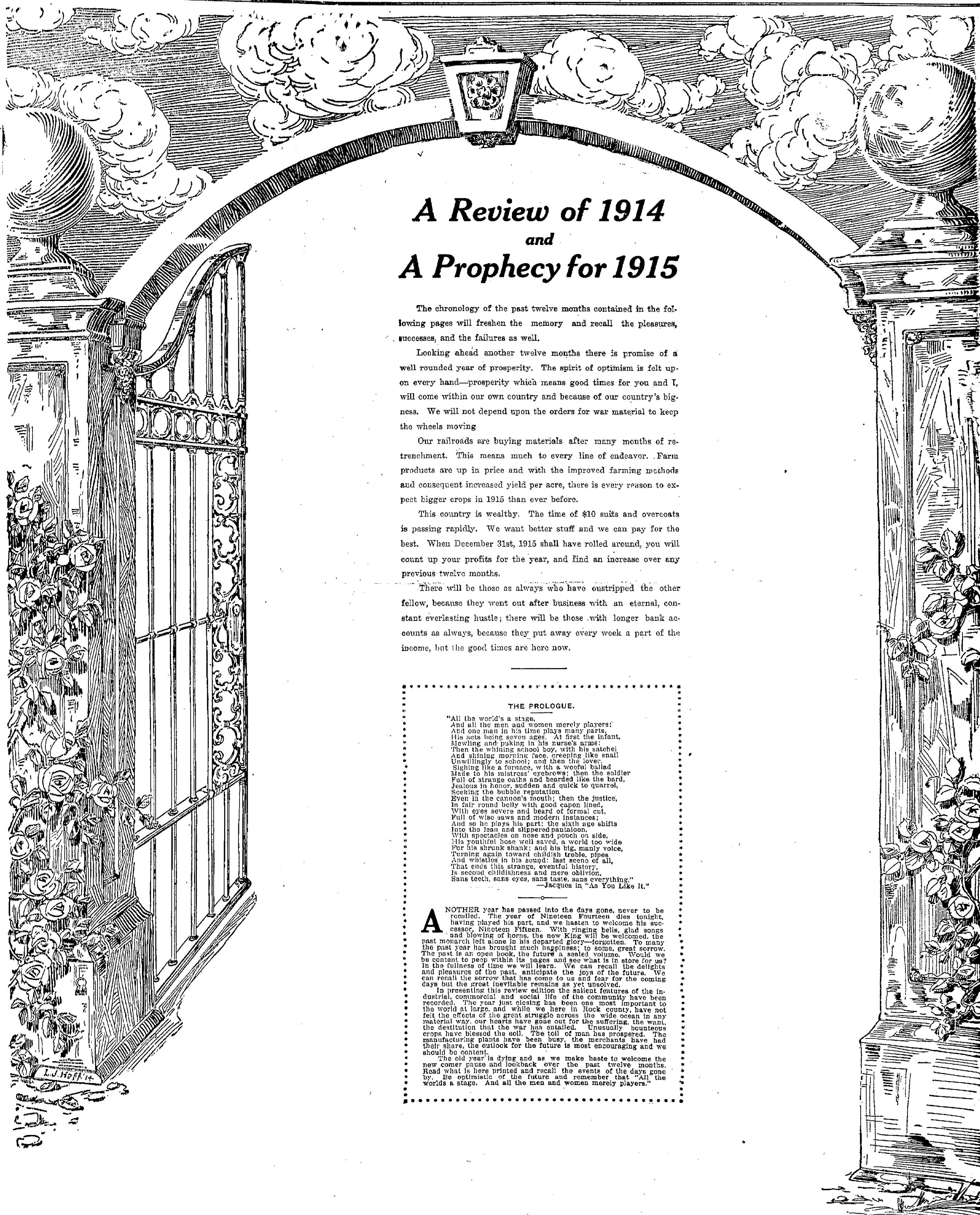
Look through your wardrobe, find a garment that needs cleaning, regardless of how difficult it may be, or how costly or delicate the gown, send for our wagon and when it is returned to you you will agree with us that it will be like new and the best work you have ever seen. Give us just one chance—we'll certainly make good.

Brockhaus Business

Which is by far the largest in Janesville, was not built in a day, but by our thirty years of painstaking, careful work—and by the fact that we allow no work to leave our plant that is not absolutely satisfactory to our customers. That's why we do by far the LARGEST business in Southern Wisconsin.

We Do It Right

Janesville Steam Dye Works
C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON
"WHO CLEAN CLEANEST"
109 East Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.



A Review of 1914 and A Prophecy for 1915

The chronology of the past twelve months contained in the following pages will freshen the memory and recall the pleasures, successes, and the failures as well.

Looking ahead another twelve months there is promise of a well rounded year of prosperity. The spirit of optimism is felt upon every hand—prosperity which means good times for you and I, will come within our own country and because of our country's bigness. We will not depend upon the orders for war material to keep the wheels moving.

Our railroads are buying materials after many months of retrenchment. This means much to every line of endeavor. Farm products are up in price and with the improved farming methods and consequent increased yield per acre, there is every reason to expect bigger crops in 1915 than ever before.

This country is wealthy. The time of \$10 suits and overcoats is passing rapidly. We want better stuff and we can pay for the best. When December 31st, 1915 shall have rolled around, you will count up your profits for the year, and find an increase over any previous twelve months.

There will be those as always who have outridden the other fellow, because they went out after business with an eternal, constant everlasting hustle; there will be those with longer bank accounts as always, because they put away every week a part of the income, but the good times are here now.

THE PROLOGUE.

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages. At first the infant,
Mewling and puking in his nurse's arms;
Then the boy, school boy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail
Unwillingly to school; and then the lover,
Sighing like a furnace, with a woofful balled
Made to his mistress' eyebrows; then the soldier,
Full of strange oaths and bearded like the bard,
Jealous in honor, sudden and quick to quarrel,
Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the cannon's mouth; then the justice,
In fair round belly with good capon lined,
With eyes severe and beard of formal cut,
Full of wise saws and modern instances;
And so he plays his part, the sixth age shifts
In the jester, now in the player,
With spectacles on nose and pouch on side,
His youthful hose well saved, a world too wide
For his shrunk shank; and his big, manly voice,
Turning again toward childish trifle, pipes
And whistles in his sound; last scene of all,
That ends this strange, eventful history,
Is second childhoodness and mere oblivion,
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything."

—Jacques in "As You Like It."

ANOTHER year has passed into the days gone, never to be recalled. The year of Nineteen Fourteen dies tonight, having played his part, and we hasten to welcome his successor, Nineteen Fifteen. With ringing bells, glad songs and blowing of horns, the new King will be welcomed. The past monarch left alone in his departed glory—forgotten. To many the past year has brought much happiness; to some, great sorrow. The past is an open book, the future a sealed volume. Would we be content to peep within its pages and see what is in store for us? In the fulness of time we will learn. We can recall the delights and pleasures of the past, anticipate the joys of the future. We can recall the sorrow that has come to us and fear for the coming days but the great inevitable remains as yet unsolved.

In presenting this review edition the salient features of the industrial conditions and policies of the community have been recorded. The year just closing has been one more important to the world at large and while we were in Rock county, have not felt the effects of the great struggle across the wide ocean in any material way, our hearts have gone out for the suffering, the wan, the destitute that the war has entailed. Unusually bounteous crops have blessed the soil. The toll of man has prospered. The manufacturing plants have been busy, the merchants have had their share, the outlook for the future is most encouraging and we should be content.

The old year is dying and as we make haste to welcome the new comer pause and look back over the past twelve months. Read what is here printed and recall the events of the days gone by. Be optimistic of the future and remember that "All the world's a stage. And all the men and women merely players."

(Continued from page 18.)

—Boys hold mass meeting and protest to behavior.
18—Miss Katherine Jeffrus is chosen as one of the Daisy Club's leaders at Vassar College.
19—Robert Bear writes letter describing visit to Mexican rebel's camp.
Miss Griffiths Ruddy receives five thousand dollars and twenty-five dollars per week for her life through all of Buffalo publisher "Fog O' My Heart" at the Myers Theater.
20—The Supreme Court hears arguments in case brought by Waukesha Company against the city, alleging that application to buy company was effectively nullified. Sheriff Whipple collects over four thousand dollars worth of prisoners under commitment law in six months.

21—Billed as "honor" attend annual meeting of the County Teacher's Association at the High School.
22—Meeting held at the S. M. C. A. decided to take question of license at coming election.

23—Primary day, over two thousand five hundred voters are cast. C. H. Moultrie and P. J. Goodman left in care for city commissioners. J. T. Hooper nominated school commissioner at large.

24—Thieves ransack Post office but not robbing. Clancy Lengue discusses post office.
25—State Building Commissioner decides that Rock River is navigable stream and that the buildings over the river are obstructions. John Courtney given one year before Municipal

"dry" campaign. Civics Club decided to purchase waste paper cans for the city.
14—Waukesha Stock Company at the Myers Theater Report of police department shows one hundred and fifty-three arrests in 1913.
Rata Commission warns local Water Company to comply with its orders. E. R. Hanson announces his intention to leave at the Myers Theater.
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20—Julia Myers, each being in favor of one of the two boys. Judge Grimm wears first straw hat of the season.
New County Board of Education is organized with C. W. Boag as president.

21—A surveying party for a projected line reaches the city. Presbyterian Brotherhood has annual ladies' night banquet. Stephen Horwood of Janesville wins oratory and declamation contest at the High School. C. E. Pierce of Janesville is elected president of Home Rule League, the non-partisan anti-high tax organization, at Milwaukee convention.

22—Secretary of War transmits to Congress a report adverse to improvement of Rock River. Southern Wisconsin Plumbers' Association discusses new state plumbing laws.

23—Forty-fourth Annual County Sunday School Association convention opens at the Presbyterian church. T. O'Rourke is given a jail sentence for trying to flirt with a woman on the street. The Gould Construction Company files a claim against the city for \$3,810 for extra work on the new Milton street bridges.

24—Spring training of racers at race track well under way. The Rock County Rod and Gun Club organizes and elects officers.

25—Mother's Day—Local pastors preach on that subject.

26—Wind, rain and hail do damage in northern part of county. Chambers and River cleaned between Janesville and Alton. Twenty-five Thousand Club meets and discusses factory proposition.

27—A special election results in a

resignation of Child of Police. County receives from state \$33,076.00, money held up for which State Treasurer was paid. Congregational Boys' Club and friends banish at Christmas.

28—Hugo Trebits is fined ten dollars for giving away liquor on election day. P. D. Champion put in charge of police department on resignation of E. H. Johnson.
29—The fire department answers sixty-four calls in forty-four hours, all small fires.

30—Mayor Vathers issues proclamation, naming May 1 as "Clean-up Days." Ten thousand pounds of trash are picked up from local offices in fifteen days. A heavy wind storm does damage to farm buildings through county.

31—The hardware store of Frank Douglas is entered by thieves and knives and one dollar are taken.

32—City Council meets and organizes. Old officers are re-elected. Mabel Griffin is held for trial by Municipal Court on a disorderly charge. The Lay-Waterson Shoe

Company ships thousands of shoes to Mexican troops. Twilight Club holds ladies' night banquet and "High Taxes" are discussed.

33—County Board meets and H. B. Moesley of Beloit township is elected chairman. The board members of the community and organization are asked to come to the lawn. Two hundred and fifty-five attend annual ladies' night banquet of Moose Lodge.

34—William Douglass is given six months in jail for breaking into Woletz house. Janesville Dramatic Society holds annual banquet at the High School.

35—Brother T. Washington speaks at the Congregational church. Cloud burst causes severe thousand dollar damage in central part of state at the High School. Allen Dearborn wins oratory medal for oration. Evelyn Welch the declamation medal. Victor Hemming the medal for extempore oration. Irene Lewis, the poetry medal and Stanley Horwood, the oratorical declamation medal.

36—Miss Edna Power wed to P. P. Ehrlinger. Odd Fellows celebrate thirty-fifth anniversary of the order.

37—"Go to Church Sunday"—All churches are well attended. Moose head is a new addition.

38—Nick Deppen, Indiana, is found guilty in the Municipal Court of violating the game laws.

39—Assessors of county meet at the County Clerk's office. The Lakota Club gives its annual minstrel show at the Myers in a full house.

40—The Janesville Eagles celebrate tenth anniversary of lodge by a dance and program. The annual ladies' night banquet of the Congregational Brotherhood is held at the church.

41—Court Commissioner H. P. Carpenter discharges Mabel Griffin on a writ of habeas corpus.

42—Arbor Day programs are given in all the schools. First one of "clean-up days" and citizens get busy with rubbish. Six hundred attend exhibition of home economics students at the High School.

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(Continued from page 10.)
win spelling contest of county rural schools.

17—Supreme Court affirms lower court decision for defendant in Edred against Carlo. An incendiary fire destroys three boat houses with a one thousand dollar loss. George Barker, a resident of the county for twenty-four years, dies. Stalwarts hold meeting at the Court House to pick delegates for State Convention.

18—John Finnegan and Ed. Fairchild pay fine for violating game laws. C. A. Buchholz is chosen senior vice-commander of state Spanish war veterans. Graduation exercises are held at St. Mary's School.

19—The bloodhound pup, belonging to the police force, follows his first trail. Fool weather aids tobacconists. Four auto go through plantation for Nonenach electric on the Fourth.

20—Palmer Pen company and Janesville Manufacturing company hold annual picnics. Complaints to Federal Court are served on City Water company and Railroad commission to begin proceeding in matter of city

Thousands attend speed races at the driving park.

21—The Janesville White Sox lose to Black Hawks at driving park. Unknown man found at Crook's Brewery and Mill story of being robbed of gold and silver and money.

22—The Woman's Service Company gets contract to draw three thousand three hundred acres in Blue Mounds for fifteen thousand dollars. Report shows five hundred and thirty-three pupils in evening school in the city.

23—Trinity church choir boys leave for two weeks camp at Mirror Lake. Vital statistics show one thousand one hundred and sixty births in the county in the year, seven hundred and seventy-eight marriages.

24—Judge Steeman is given one year in jail for drunkenness and Archie Northway, a former resident, gets six years in Waukesha for assaulting a twelve year old girl in Beloit. Three hundred attend joint plumberry picnic near Beloit.

25—John Mooney is given year's sentence in jail for perjury. Play grounds director starts swimming classes for children.

26—An unknown man breaks into the Broken Hat on N. High street and rags and binds Florence Bresco. The contract for graduation proposed Janesville Madison Interurban is let to M. M. Doran of Madison.

27—County Democratic caucus at Court House and endorse Karel and Keating. New sixteen page rotary press installed at Gazette office. John Huntress is fatally burned when his barn catches fire.

28—Seventy boys attend first swimming lesson given by playground instructor. Tax Commission and Board of Review meet at City Hall to assess Janesville Electric Co. plant.

29—East side golfers win Morgan cup in match with west sides.

30—Miss Mary Egan is appointed Librarian of public library to assume her duties on the 20th.

31—Committee of the Fourth of July celebration make report showing total cost of two thousand two hundred and ninety-three and 20-100 dollars with balance of seventy dollars on hand and two hundred dollars worth of supplies. One hundred attend reception to new members at Congregational church.

32—Rev. J. W. Laughlin, former pastor of the local Presbyterian church, is chosen Secretary of Carroll College. Father O'Neil of San Francisco celebrated mass at the St. Paul Catholic Church. Worser of X-ray gown from Chicago is ordered back to the Windy city by police.

33—B. M. Codman is brought into Milwaukee Court for violation of pure food law. Council discusses removal of overhead wires with utility companies.

34—Republican candidate for Governor, P. L. Phillips visits city.

35—James Cantwell is arrested for stealing four dollars from a small boy. Miss Agnes Anderson resigns as city nurse.

36—Severe electrical storm passes over the county and lightning does some damage. Prohibitionists meet and nominate a county ticket. Janesville golfers lose to the Blue Mounds club in return match at Milwaukee.

37—Chief of Police champion orders all slot machines of every kind out of places of business in city.

38—L. G. Ehrlinger is chosen head of the Janesville Yacht Club. Park

Association directors make plans for the fall in August.

39—Friedland Beloit and Janesville Knights of Columbus have annual picnic at Yost park. Cardinals beat Beloit North Ends, three to one.

40—James Cawell tells of Y. M. C. A. work in Manchuria, at Baptist church.

41—Albert Olson is given a six months sentence for stealing eighteen dollars from E. J. Howard.

42—James Glennon is electrocuted when his steel fish pole hits a live wire on the Fourth avenue bridge.

43—Army worms appear in Johnson town and damage crops.

44—Fifty take part in annual shoot of Janesville Gun club. Five thousand attend annual grocers and butchers picnic at Yost park. Contributors for county offices file nomination papers.

45—City attempt to make a county pay for paving about court house park and files claim with county.

46—Summer session of training school closes. Otto Buege gets one year in jail for drunkenness. Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond is the guest of local friends. Eighteen Janesville tourists in Europe face war blockade. Hulda Erickson is struck and severely injured by a street car.

47—Local Germans receive notices calling them to the colors.

48—J. H. Scholler is chosen as Wisconsin Member of Council of National Optometrists association.

49—Word is received of the death of W. V. Morrison at Detroit.

50—Cardinals day and stores in afternoon win from Whitewater fourteen to two.

51—John Conroy gets one year in prison.

52—Local golfers leave for state.

hear from relatives in European war zone.

53—Many entries are received for wagon runs over him on Center avenue at coming fair. Many from here attend Temperance picnic at Edgerton.

54—Army worms are found in city.

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56—Good crowd witnesses matches at the Meyer theatre.

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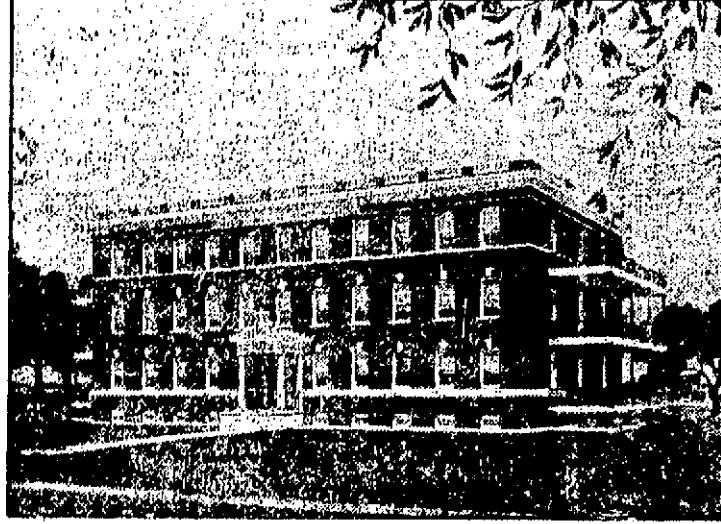
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62—Cardinals win from the Madison team in fourteen inning game, four to three.

63—Earl Conklin, aged twenty-one, pleads guilty to forging check in Edgerton. R. J. Leach, who stole thirty head of cattle in Illinois, drove them to Alton, and shipped them to Chicago, is arrested. W. B. Strong, formerly of Janesville and Beloit, dies in the west.

64—Earl Conklin is given fifteen months in Green Bay. Local residents

(Continued on page 22.)



PALMER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
To which the people of Janesville made possible a successful financial campaign last spring.



ONE OF JANESEVILLE'S NEW STREET CARS PUSHED OFF TRACK ON CORNER OF WEST MILWAUKEE AND FRANKLIN STREETS RECENTLY.

Nineteen-Fifteen

Greatest Value in the History of the Business

Buick

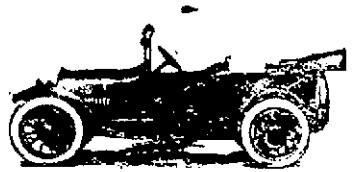
VALVE-IN-HEAD
MOTOR CARS

The Car of Power, Speed, Dependability and Durability

BUICK business methods, advanced engineering and strict adherence to a motor principle enable us to offer nineteen-fifteen buyers the greatest line of Buick cars ever placed upon the markets of the world. Following as closely as possible the now famous models of nineteen-fourteen, merely adding refinements here and there, in beauty of line, convenience of control, increased power and added comfort for both driver and passengers we offer our five Buick models as the embodiment of all you can desire in a motor car.

An increase of thirty-three per cent in the output, made possible by the enormous demand for Buick product during the past year, enables us to afford this season's buyers the benefit of this success in the form of a material price reduction, in addition to the increased values and added features built into nineteen-fifteen Buicks—both fours and sixes.

Every accepted motor car improvement developed to date, is now incorporated in the nineteen-fifteen Buick and these, coupled with the Buick electrically started Valve-in-Head motor, assure all Buick buyers the maximum of motoring pleasure, and an uninterrupted use of their investment. The nineteen-fifteen Buick is the vindication of our slogan "When better automobiles are built Buick will build the."



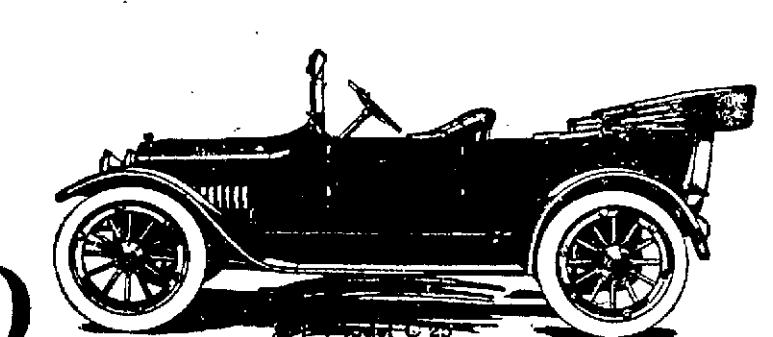
Money cannot buy more comfort, convenient service and style in a 6-Passenger Touring Car. Four-cylinder. Completely equipped, including speedometer. Price \$1235.

A Few Superior Points

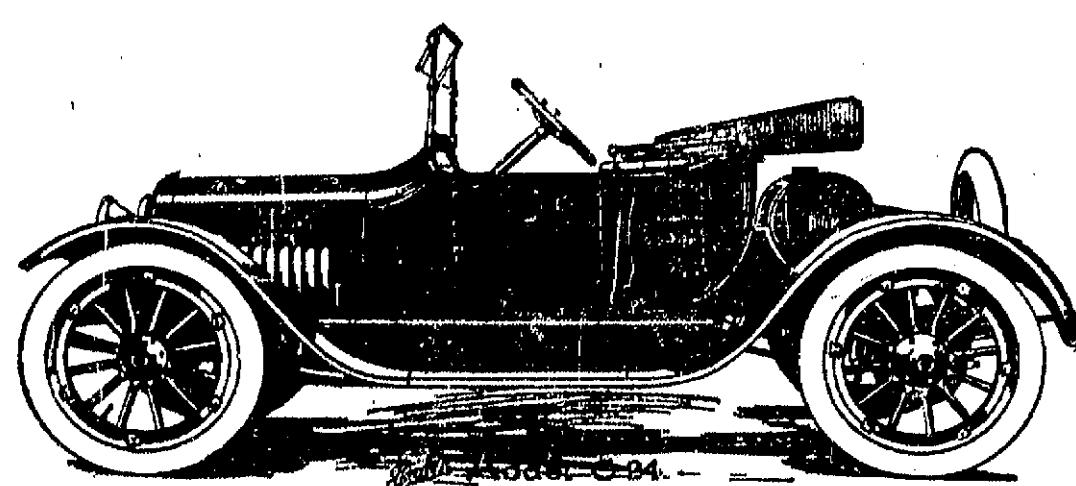
TUNGSTEN STEEL VALVES . . . PREVENT CARBONIZATION
CHROME NICKEL STEEL . . . GIVES LONG WEAR
CAREFUL WORKMANSHIP . . . PRODUCES QUIETNESS
GOOD DESIGNING . . . MAKES STYLE
VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR . . . GIVES LONG MILEAGE ON GASO-
LINE; ALSO SPEED.
A BUICK AUTOMOBILE . . . PERFECT SATISFACTION

ALDERMAN & DRUMMOND

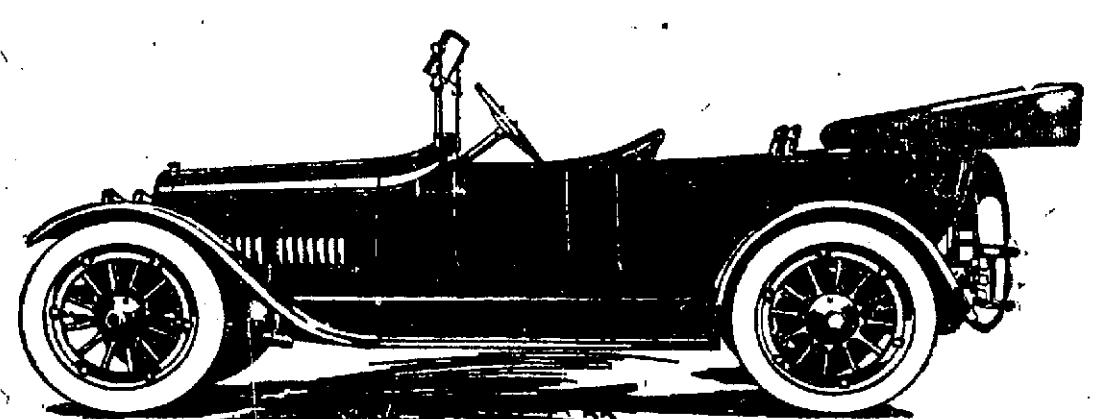
221-223 East Milwaukee St.



Four Cylinder. Full sized 6-Passenger Touring Car. Completely equipped except speedometer. Price \$1235.



"CAL" AND "PAT F." Police Bloodhounds.



A large, roomy, 7-Passenger, 6-cylinder Touring Car that will successfully compete with any 6-Cylinder Car on the market, regardless of price. Completely equipped, including speedometer. Price \$1650.



"CAL" AND "PAT F."
Police Bloodhounds.

repairs are put on the four mile bridge and it is opened for traffic. Mrs. H. G. Carter dies at her home after a long illness.

4—Colonel Nonenach elicits in great by large crowds. Congressmen Cooper never address in forenoon and two hundred autos parade in the evening.

PERFECTION OIL

Absolutely the best Kerosene on the market. Best for lamps because of its bright, clear light. Best for stoves because of its maximum heat and freedom from smoke and odors. Perfection Oil represents the highest degree of refinement.

Red Crown Gasoline

The Supreme Power Maker

Makes Car and Money go Farther.

In a series of tests by the Chicago Automobile Club on Oct. 27th, 1914 the winning car, a well known Six, made

28.7 Miles on 1 Gal. of Red Crown Gasoline

An Evidence of the Purity of Red Crown

Carl F. Brockhaus & Son, proprietors of the Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works have used Red Crown Gasoline in the scientific dry cleaning of ladies' and gentlemen's clothing, curtains, blankets and all household finery, continually for the past 24 years. This firm is noted for their fine work which requires the best gasoline obtainable.

The Season's Greeting

May the coming year of 1915 be one of great prosperity to you, and with it may you have both happiness and health.



L. A. BABCOCK LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR STANDARD OIL CO.

My sincere thanks is extended to those who have so generously favored this branch with orders in the past and made possible the following record of sales for the year just closing.

255,000 Gallon Red Crown Gasoline
190,000 Gallon Perfection Oil 4,676 Gallon Polarine

POLARINE

The Lubricating Oil Par Excellence

Used almost exclusively by racing cars and aeroplanes.

Polarine Oils gives perfect lubrication in all weather, Zero or Torrid.

85 Barrels

of 55 Gallons each used locally this year.

Red Crown is an Absolute Assurance of Power

The Warner Drainage Company which is digging a drainage canal between Footville and Hanover has been using 100 gallons of Red Crown Gasoline daily for power purposes. They tested before they chose their power maker and then selected Red Crown.

Dealers in Rock County

At the following places in the county our oils and gasoline may be purchased:

MILTON	J. W. Frazer Golden Key Milk Co. Roach & Seeber Creamery Co.
Hall & Johnson Garage	S. J. Strang
F. C. Dunn & Co.	A. M. Rukkenbrecht
J. C. Goodrich	A. Dodge
E. L. Barnes	Milwaukee Elevator Co.
George Featherstone	N. W. Bunker
Davis Publishing Co.	Fifield-Dean Lumber Co.
MILTON JUNCTION	HANOVER
Hanson & Smith	Mike Ehrlinger
Kelly & Stokman	H. C. Dettmer
H. Clemons	J. F. Jackson
A. M. Hull	JOHNSTOWN
Lew Lum	Egerett & Generich
Milton Junction Printing Co.	JOHNSTOWN CENTER
FOOTVILLE	W. J. Hall
F. J. Trevorrah	EMERALD GROVE
P. C. Palmer	H. Walther
Harry Knight	CENTER
	J. E. Davis

Large Janesville Users

The following is a partial list of prominent users of our oils and gasoline:

Janesville Machine Company
Janesville Barb Wire Company
Rock River Cotton Company
Rock River Woolen Mills
New Doty Manufacturing Company
Hanson Furniture Company
S. Hutchinson & Sons
Wisconsin Carriage Company
Janesville Carriage Works
New Gas Light Company
Lewis Knitting Company
Shuttleff Company
Gazette Printing Company
L. H. Case & Co.
Croak Brewing Company
Hemming Ale Brewery
Janesville Pure Milk Company
F. H. Green & Son
The Caloric Company
Hough Shade Corporation
Janesville Sand & Gravel Company
Keystone Cement Construction Co.
School for the Blind
Parker Pen Company
C. & N. W. Railway
C. M. & St. P. Railway
Fifield Lumber Company
J. C. Nichols Harness Mfg. Co.
E. J. Manning

Dealers in Janesville

Our oils and gasoline may be purchased at the following dealers:

Lowell Hardware
A. A. Russell & Co.
Janesville Motor Co.
Nolan Bros. & Co.
C. L. Gums & Son
Dedricks
Roesling Bros.
Tarrant & Osgood
Bluff Street Grocery
W. F. Carle
H. S. Johnson
R. H. Pickering & Co.
A. C. Campbell
J. R. Sheldon
F. L. Wilbur & Co.
Wm. Grunzel
F. McCann
Geo. Bidwell
Mrs. Helena Tift
Frank Douglas
Charles Roherty
G. J. Muenchow
Strampe's Grocery
Ed. Arneson
Carl F. Brockhaus

L. A. BABCOCK, Agent Standard Oil Company

415 North Bluff St. Bell Phone 1045, Rock County Phone 197 Red.

(Continued from page 20.)

Waupun for breaking his parole from jail. Alward Apolka here in the interest of his candidacy for governor. Exercises are held for forty-one students who received diplomas from the Janesville Business college.

14—Fourth and last day of Fair. Total attendance thirty thousand. Pick pockets are arrested and fined for vagrancy. The European war rained pride of local footdusters.

15—John Barnum gets one year in Green Bay for stealing a watch. Arthur Wheelock and Jeannette Mollon, both fourteen years of age, run away from home and are sought for by the police.

16—Cardinals defeat the Newark Giants, thirteen to nothing.

17—Janesville merchants report food prices back to almost normal. Local tourists in Europe are all heard from and never had it so good.

—All have exciting experiences but come out safely.

18—Over one hundred matrons are set for September term of County Court.

19—Forty-fifth annual reunion of Thirtieth Wisconsin Infantry is held in Beloit. Many veterans present. In city with sixty veterans present. Joe ("Baldie") Knauth, a former resident, shoots and severely injures Constable Root, a former resident in South Beloit.

20—Nineteenth Annual reunion of soldiers and sailors of Rock county Rock River. Attended by fifty veterans. Mrs. W. Holmes and children and Doctor's dollars and costs for running an Woods and Nutman reach the city from auto when intoxicated. Wisconsin Europe and Bell of war experienced auto tour cars pass through city.

21—The Tax commission rates at nominal valuation of the Electric Com-

SEPTEMBER

1—Primary Day. The vote over the county in very light. All county offices are re-nominated. Whitton and Winslow are nominated for the assembly. Phillip Karel, republican, and Karel, democrat, carry county in governor's race. Chamberlain gets re-nomination for Sheriff. Miss Blanche Sweeney, Mrs. C. J. Kehoe, fined twenty-five dollars and costs for paddling without a license. Mrs. Sarah L. Paul dies at Lake Koshkonong.

2—Ringling Bros. circus shows to big crowds.

3—Passenger train collide at the Five Points but no one is hurt. Miss Banchee Lawson and Leo Brownell are married in Chicago. Three hundred persons attend Institute picnic at the County Fair. Henry Alberts is found not guilty of getting money by false pretenses by Municipal Court jury.

4—Rev. J. L. Jones resigns as pastor of Zion U. P. church.

5—Oscar F. Newman, a prominent citizen, dies after a long illness.

6—Labor day Union of Janesville and Beloit have joint celebration in city with sixty veterans present.

7—Found hanging from a tree in the Joe ("Baldie") Knauth, a former town of Rock.

8—Thieves enter Douglas store and steal glass and shells. Schools open with two thousand sixty-five pupils.

9—Figures show a cost of eight thousand dollars a month to run county government. A verdict of not guilty is brought in my way in case brought against Officer W. E. Givens for arresting a drunk. Gao Jones of this city is killed and Wm. Cushing is seriously hurt in an auto accident in Beloit.

10—Faculty withdraws order abolishing High School athletics on students' promise to behave. Two thousand visitors inspect Gazette plant.

11—Newspaper of Beloit beat Cardinal newspaper to one.

12—Apollo club holds first concert of the season.

13—Home Rule League canvasses assembly candidates for position on tax question.

14—Sheriff Whipple and posse scour country for life convict escaped from Waupun.

15—County Clerk's report shows dairy products in county worth one million five hundred thousand dollars in 1913. Martin Coulom is found dead in a lomb in Johnstown. Kathryn Myres wife of C. A. Stuard of Idaho, in Chicago.

16—Tax levy petitions received by council. The Board of Education asks for forty-thousand dollars for public schools and night school.

17—Four new P. A. Y. E. cars are put in service on Janesville Street railway. P. P. Starr is re-elected as Chairman of County Republican committee.

18—Mrs. Agnes Poll, a resident here since 1870, dies at her home.

19—John Mullin gets three years in Waupun for passing a bad check. City Treasurer's report shows one hundred six thousand four hundred and seventy-two dollars on hand.

20—Judge Crimmins grants a divorce to Josephine Carle Baldwin. The evening school opens and twenty-five courses are offered to three hundred students who attend. Dr. Beaton speaks at the Twilight club on war situation.

21—Old tobacco warehouse owned

thieves stolen one hundred and thirty-three dollars from the Pappas Candy store.

22—Two Bohemians are fined for shooting in the city limits. Janesville plows win at Big Rock, Illinois, plowing contest.

23—Judge Stevens of Madison grants an injunction against the Railroad Commission to restrain the Commission from putting into effect their order regarding water rates here. Sixty children are treated during the first month of the free dental clinic at the City Hall. Miss Bosse Burch weds Leo Atwood.

24—The County Board at a special meeting appropriates twelve thousand dollars for road purposes. John Dorsey given two and a half years at Waupun for violating the commitment law. Four hundred attend the Presbyterian Home Gathering.

25—M. F. Green & Son is burned.

26—Two hundred attend meeting at the High School of rural school buried with two hands in the funeral teacher. Miss Blanche Sweeney wedds procession. H. E. Seidl, public ser-

George Foster of Chicago in that city. vice engineer, speaks before Com-

mercial Club on city lighting. The Dramatic club holds opening meeting and banquet and elects officers.

27—Chief Champion arrests Wm. Earl Wheelock, Raymond Johol-

and his right arm when he falls from his engine at Five Points.

28—John Jensen gets one year in jail for stealing from Hanley Bros.

29—Florence Palmer weds H. J. Blackman of St. Louis, Mo.

30—City Council orders purchase of a

motor machine. Janesville High

school loses to Edgerton, fifteen to nothing.

31—Cardinals beat North Ends, twelve to one.

32—Willie Wall pays a fine of one hundred dollars and costs for selling liquor without a license at Milton.

33—Peter S. Peterson is found dead at his home with burner of gas stove turned on. E. L. Reddick and Albert Anderson get six months in jail for obtaining money under false pretenses. Judge Grimm grants six

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82—Cardinals beat North Ends, twelve

(Continued from page 22.)

against the property of G. M. Dicker to recover twelve thousand dollars at the high school.

12—Jesus Miller hits accidentally strike and falls injured. H. G. Good Fellowship club entertain the International club of the University of Wisconsin at banquet.

13—W. D. Cantillon, a former resident and former general manager of the Northwestern system, dies.

14—J. O. Nichols is reelected president of the board of directors of the W. G. mort for district convention in the city. The County Board begins annual meeting. Local European travelers talk of war experiences to the Twilight Club.

15—The state begins suit against county for cost of reforestation. Two year old son of Marcus Kellogg drowns in a tank at his home. The County Board ends dinner at the County Training School.

16—Two hundred dimes at the Y. M. C. and brother winners of the boy's corn contest—Milton Anderson of the town of Avon gets first prize, rising one hundred and thirty-two bushels and sixty-four pounds of corn on one acre.

17—Ludie Miller is fined one hundred dollars and costs for speeding. The County Board adjourns. A masked hold-up man gets two and a half dollars from the C. J. Muenchow grocery, three hundred attend Freshman reception at the High School. Beloit wins football game, twenty to seven.

18—Nearly four hundred dollars is raised for the Belgians. S. F. Cheek was found unconscious at his home.

19—City council and city officials discuss municipal bonds.

20—Frank Mihlbrandt pleads guilty to a fraud. Court to a criminal charge made by Harriet Mayford.

21—Judge Graham sustains damage in case of Hull against Phillip Doherty, Jr., arising from an alleged land fraud. Mrs. John Cunningham is elected state president of the King's Daughters at their convention.

22—Julian Dawson dies of appendicitis. Court over bridge. Cattle are killed by several efforts on the part of Johnston on account of the foot and mouth disease.

23—Floyd Drafford is fined one hundred dollars for assaulting Fred Bane.

24—Theodore Dressen, of the Institute for the Blind, plans to become wireless operator and studies that profession.

25—Edward Rutherford, an old resident, dies at his home.

26—Burzura enters home of H. H. Billings for fifteen dollars.

27—The city tax rate is fourteen and one-half mills per one thousand dollars, a considerable reduction. Robert Pierce is killed by a St. Paul freight near Ecotone.

28—Shoppers get two hundred dollars worth of goods from Baker's drug store and twelve dollars from the Wilbur saloon. Local firms bid on blankets and mandatory for war supplies.

29—Physical connection is made between the two phone companies, according to railroad commission order. Two hundred couples attend Trahman's dance at Assembly Hall.

30—Thanksgiving Day—Sixty couples attend annual Golf Club party at the Assembly Hall.

31—Nelson Parikh is instantly killed while hunting by accidental discharge of his gun.

32—Tom Pappas gets a twenty dollar bounty for killing timber wolf near city. Tony Sevcik is arrested for poaching gun at an Evansville farmer. Both will in the estate of John Myers are drawn by the heirs.

33—Three more cases of the foot and mouth disease are found on Rock Prairie.

DECEMBER.

1—Two hundred and thirty-six vagrants sleep at the police station in November.

2—As a result of the stories told by four girls under sixteen, they are sent to the Industrial school and four men are arrested.

3—Perry Room is given two years in Winona as a result of the story told by thirteen year old Rachel Manning. One thousand animals are killed by federal inspectors at the Austin farm in Rock Prairie. Louis Auer is chosen president of the local chapter.

4—Ed. Loeser is given one year in jail for contributing to the delinquency of Rachel Manning.

5—Fourteen vertebrate hunting farms where the foot and mouth disease has been found. Associated charities and others begin campaign for Christmas funds.

6—Milford Smith, aged twenty-three, is found dead at his home with gun turned on. The Elk hold annual memorial services and J. B. Doe of Milwaukee gives address.

7—George W. West of BH Baxter fame died in Rockford after a long illness. Dr. E. H. Fernsworth is chosen as president of the golf club.

8—Question of who pays for the reassessment of city is argued before the Supreme Court by the city attorney and attorney general. The Janeville Park Association re-elects old board of directors. Dr. Wm. Healy of Chicago talks before the Twilight Club on animal pathology.

9—It is found that no judgments have been entered in forty divorce cases in the circuit court from 1909 to 1911. The City council again urges rest room proposition at meeting.

10—Associated charities plan dinners for fifty poor families on Christmas.

11—Mrs. Ernestine Sherer is found dead in bed from escaping gas. Seven hundred forty-six and 50,100 dollars.

12—Congressman H. A. Cooper at Fourth of July Celebration delivering his address.

13—Mrs. D. W. Hayes dies at a Chicago Hospital.

14—Ice Company begins harvest. Annual Lakota Club party is attended by one hundred and fifty couples at the Assembly Hall. Frank Craig arrested charged with a serious statutory offense. Conductor Bartholomew loses his left leg under a train at the Chicago and North Western passenger depot.

15—Rock County's share of school fund income tax is certified at Forty Thousand Five Hundred and Seven Dollars. Winninger Bros. at Myers' factory. Department called to send aid to Milton but when ready to load apparatus were told services were not needed.

16—Twenty-eight million men fighting in war.

17—Correspondence of The A. P. London, Dec. 30.—The bullock at armes in the fields of war today number 1,000,000, nearly 18,500,000 men, or \$8,000,000 with all reserves and "now" troops counted, according to a French statistician, M. Yves Guyot.

The expenditures required he estimates at an average of nearly \$1,500 daily per man, or about \$1,500,000,000 for one year of warfare. He thinks, will cost about the same amount of money as the total expenditure for all the wars of the previous fifty years.

PREVENTION POLICY CUTS FIRE LOSSES

DAMAGE DURING PAST TWELVE MONTHS PLACED BELOW FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

BEST OF PROTECTION

Efficiency of Fire Department responsible for Safeguarding of City's Property Interests.

Fire losses in Janesville during the year of 1914 are, estimated, by Chief H. C. Klein to be between four and five thousand dollars and the total estimate obtained from figures sub-

sequent. Fire Chief Klein has a powerful runabout auto equipped with chemicals and hose, a valuable piece of apparatus. There are six horse drawn wagons, including an extension ladder wagon, four hose carts, two pumping engines and an extra hose wagon. The alarm system has been kept in excellent order and is one of the best in this community. The latest equipment to the department is a Jung-motor, a live saving device.

Great improvements are to be made in 1915 are problematical, but it is recommended by Chief Klein that station number three at Monterey be abandoned and one more automobile be added to the department for use in station number one on the west side.

The reason for this is detailed that with another unit in the department one would be able to reach a fire in short with sufficient firemen to check a dangerous fire. At present, if the fire is dangerous, there is often a long and costly wait until the horse drawn wagons arrive or the wagon from Monterey reaches the place.

The total expense of the department from January 1, 1913, until July first, 1914, was \$25,670.90. Of this amount \$7,400 was expended by the city for water, \$15,25.06 for salaries, \$366.50 for hose, \$1,450.43 for the cure and purchase of two new horses, \$285.75 for the maintenance of the alarm system, \$5.50 for care of stations and \$2,480.35 for the care of stations and miscellaneous expenses.

During the year there were 84 alarms, thirty of which were still. The most damaging fire was on December 17th; when an oil stove used in heating the storage room at the Schlitz agency brewery washed out the door, causing a fire and set the room afire. The flames threatened to "cut" the entire building, but effective work in flooding all parts of the wooden structure saved the most of the building and most of the contents. The other damaging fire was at the unoccupied building owned by M. P. Green & Sons on North Pearl street. On January 10, 1914, an old building was destroyed. On June 17th three boat houses on the river bank above the railroad bridge were fired and three launches badly damaged and the boathouses ruined. On March 24th, four hundred dollars damage was caused to the Richard Hogan residence on Beloit avenue.

During the year especially in October, there was an "epidemic" of false alarms by malevolent youth in Monterey, who repeatedly turned in alarms during the early morning hours. In time the guilty persons became known to the department, but no court prosecution followed. There were sixteen fires in 1914, which is the most in the history of the department in recent years. Twelve chimney fires, which caused only nominal damage, were listed in the report.

The officers under Chief Klein are as follows: Assistant Chief, Captain Murphy, who succeeded late C. H. Gossard, who for many years was holder of this office. Captain Ryan was appointed captain at number three station and Julius Tetzlaff is captain of the hook and ladder company.

The number of fires in the months were as follows: January, 3; February, 3; March, 4; April, 11; May, 8; June, 2; July, 3; August, 6; September, 1; October, 1; November, 1; and December, 10. The list of alarms is given below:

LIST OF FIRES.

January.

January 3—Still alarm at 7:10 p. m. Chimney fire at Malmberg residence. No damage.

January 5—Still alarm at 10:00 p. m. Smoke scare at 12th and Main street.

January 12—Still alarm from box 121 at 7:12. Fire at residence of William Higgett causes a loss of \$89.65.

February.

February 1—Still alarm at 2:45 a. m. Chimney fire at the residence of Mrs. Cunningham on South Bluff street. No damage.

February 2—Still alarm at 10:30 a. m. Small loss caused to residence of Murphy on Pleasant street.

February 28—Still alarm at 7:15 p. m. Chimney fire at Crossman home, corner of Hickory and Glen streets. No damage.

March.

March 15—Alarm from box 44 at 7:55 p. m. Chimney fire at McNamee hardware store. Door broken by firemen and loss amounted to \$12.50.

March 22—Still alarm at 4:55 p. m. Grass fire on Milwaukee avenue.

March 24—Loss caused by fire to residence occupied by Richard Hogan on Beloit avenue, amounted to \$239.75.

The department answered to a still alarm at 2:45 p. m.

March 31—Alarm from box 17 at 12:30 p. m. Damage to the amount of \$81 caused to the residence of Stephen Grubb, Chatham street.

April.

April 7—Alarm from box 62 at 11:30 a. m. Chimney fire at the John Joyce residence on Jackson street caused \$4.65 damage.

April 12—Still alarm at 11:30 a. m. Grass fire near Rock River Woolen Mills.

April 16—Three grass fires which caused no damage.

May.

May 1—Alarm from box 12 at 6:45 a. m. Small loss suffered at Jones residence on South Janesville road in town of Rock. Motor truck responded to alarm and saved the auto from complete destruction.

May 11—Still alarm at 8:05 p. m. Smoke scare at Builders' Exchange in Carle block, Main and Milwaukee streets.

A loss of \$18.24 was caused by smoke draft.

May 17—Grass fire. Fire threatened a Moll avenue residence. Small loss sustained at the residence of John E. Hart on West Bluff street.

May 21—Still alarm at 11:30 a. m. Smoke scare at Convent school at St. Patrick church.

May 23—Still alarm at 5:00 p. m. False alarm.

May 24—Still alarm at 6:50 p. m. Boys' hut burned on Pine street.

May 28—Still alarm at 1:10 p. m. Boys' hut.

May 29—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Marsh fire at the foot of Western avenue.

May 30—Still alarm at 8:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Convent school at St. Patrick church.

May 31—Still alarm at 5:00 p. m. Boys' hut.

June.

June 1—Alarm from box 13 at 8:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Kronitz house on South Main street.

June 5—Still alarm at 3:00 p. m. Ben house in rear of C. Miller residence, Western avenue, damaged slightly.

June 7—Box 47 at 6:45 p. m. Marsh fire at the foot of Western avenue.

June 10—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Kronitz house on South Main street.

June 14—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidts' Exchange on North Main street.

June 15—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 16—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 17—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 18—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 19—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 20—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 21—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 22—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 23—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 24—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 25—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 26—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 27—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 28—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 29—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

June 30—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

July.

July 1—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

July 2—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

July 3—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

July 4—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

July 5—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

July 6—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

July 7—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

July 8—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

July 9—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

July 10—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

July 11—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

July 12—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on North Main street.

July 13—Still alarm at 11:00 p. m. Chimney fire at Schmidt's Exchange on

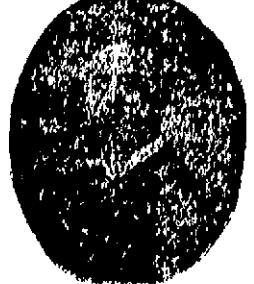
Janesville Stands Alone For Good Health In State; Births and Deaths In 1914

"There's no use of you going to Janesville, Mr. State Board," said the State Board of Health the other day to one of the visitors of a modern up-to-date sterilizing machine, at Madison. "Janesville will surely turn you down. Why down in that city people do not know what a disease is."

"Why is that?" questioned the visitor salesman.

"Nothing, only Janesville is one of Wisconsin's healthiest spots if not the healthiest," was the reply.

When such an argument is heard in the Wisconsin State Board of Health, there must be some truth to it. And there is some truth to it. A few days



DR. S. B. BUCKMASTER
Health Officer.

later, the salesman came to Janesville, and called on Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, city health officer, introducing himself and his sterilizer. Not seeing any great use for one of the newer machines, Dr. Buckmaster refused to even consider a purchase from the salesman.

Dr. Buckmaster was pleased to tell this story to a reporter, and immediately began to work on a satisfactory report, that is convincing, and one that will be of interest to all who are interested in the state's remarkable health conditions. "Why during 1914, only thirty-five cards were placed for dangerous diseases, or for contagious diseases. Last year, (1913) there were fifty-five cards placed. Notice the difference. Janesville I believe stands above any other city in the state, and possibly outside the state, for good health. They tell me that almost every night, from six to fifteen vagrants are lodged in the county jail or at the city-hall. Most of these men come from neighboring towns and cities, and right from the center of the thousand districts. It is not remarkable to think that the people of this city do not contract any contagious disease, worse than they do."

Carry Up During 1914.

During the year just closing, thirty cards were placed at various places in the city. Out of this number, but seventeen spoiled some contagious disease, including, seven cases of diphtheria, five cases of scarlet fever and five cases of smallpox.

January, July and August were the banner months in 1914, not a card being placed during those three periods for any disease of contagion. In 1913, August was the only month, when a card was not placed. In February, 1914, two cards were placed, one for mumps and one for smallpox. Measles is not a contagious disease, the card being placed only for warning. March was the bluest month, six cards being placed for the following diseases: two for measles; one for scarlet fever, one for typhoid fever and two for smallpox. April showed but two cards up, one for measles and one for scarlet fever. In May, one for scarlet fever and one for diphtheria were placed. Two for diphtheria, one for measles were placed in June. In September, four cards were placed for diphtheria, one for scarlet fever and one for smallpox. One card for diphtheria was placed in October. There needed, came, and one diphtheria case, made a total of four cards placed in November. December showed but one card up, it being for a non-quarantined case, that of measles. The card was removed recently, making Janesville a model city with no cards up to start the new year with.

In The Schools.

Out of an enrollment of approximately two thousand six hundred students in the public schools of Janesville, in its most remarkable fact to note that but one contracting disease has been contracted in two years at the various educational institutions. Last year not a case was recorded, a slight attack of diphtheria taking one small girl out of school during the past fall term. This disease was contracted in the school room, as far as can be learned. The little girl went home, and the school was at once fumigated, with wonderful results. Not another trace of the dread sickness could be located. In addition, Dr. Buckmaster is proud to announce that there has not been a death from a contagious disease in the city of Janesville for a period of two years. He goes on to say that the schools, where so many young people mix, are remarkable institutions from the health standpoint.

Deaths and Deaths.

The total number of births and deaths respectively are smaller this year than the 1913 record shows. Last year 27 babies were recorded to 267 for the present year. In 1913, there were 212 deaths, which number is lowered this year to 184. Where there was an increase in population in 1913 in Janesville of 65, 1914 figures show that 73 more persons were born than passed away. The increase in population is steadily increasing, due a great deal to Janesville's health conditions. In 1912, an increase of 48 to the population was recorded, there being 285 births to 235 deaths in that year.

The births and deaths for 1914 are listed below, month by month, and in the order in which they occurred. In listing the birth, the date is first given, followed by the child's name, and the sex of the child. The date, name of deceased and place of burial in the order in which the deaths are recorded.

JANUARY

2—Victor Charlton Henning, male.
3—Howard Eugene Mipes, male.
4—Robert Charles De Poi, male.
5—Henry Paul Thom, male.
6—Edward Henning, male.
7—Walter Muonclow, male.
8—Charles James Hand, male.
9—Worm S. Jones, male.
10—William Hilton Koller, male.
11—Harold Thom, male.
12—Philip Koncane, male.
13—Robert McKinney, male.

FEBRUARY

1—Frank Walter Van Kirk, male.
2—John Edward Costello, male.
3—Marguerite Elizabeth Kresdin, female.
4—Orlo Reginald Richards, male.
5—Francis Louis, male.

6—Catherine Lewis, female.
7—Edmund Foster Van Gilder, male.
8—Barbara Helen Goss, female.
9—Maryjane Philps, female.
10—Mary Helen Voight, female.
11—Carlton Lewis Mahnke, male.
12—Edward Francis Miller, male.
13—Valentino Andrew, female.
14—Leonard May Smith, female.
15—John O'Malley, male.
16—John William McPinnott, female.
17—George W. Nichols, male.
18—John Wayne Taylor, male.
19—Thomas Broder Hanchett, male.
20—Otto Delmore Ormrod, male.
21—Josephine Elizabeth Plaza, female.
22—Robert Snover, male.
23—Thomas Franklin Hampol, male.
24—Anzella Korbin, female.
25—James French Kemilly, male.

MARCH

1—George Harry Schumann, male.
2—Ralph Herman Otto Kuhlow, male.
3—Agnus Blair, female.
4—William John Powell, male.
5—Vance William Ziegler, male.
6—Raymond Lester Unney, male.
7—James Paul Van Etta, male.
8—Franklin Henry Beckert, male.
9—Helen Irene Schmitz, female.
10—Myrtle Elizabeth Ward, female.
11—Grace Bradley, female.
12—Mary Catherine Tufts, female.
13—Elwood Truxton Joyce, male.
14—William Brleton, male.
15—Phyllis Anna Van Pool, female.
16—Margaret De Riemer Sutherland, female.
17—Veronica Mary Blair, female.
18—Lafayette Mundell, female.
19—erton Lorinda Rybar, female.
20—Pauline Eugenie Quinn, female.
21—Harold Jerome Stutts, male.
22—Dorothy Phoebe Phillips, female.
23—Blanche Blackford, male.
24—Infant Wallach, male.
25—Maxine Elliot Hommerauer, female.
26—Marion Charbel Shurtliff, female.
27—Harold Frank Scott, male.

APRIL

1—Madge Marion Ridley, female.
2—Walter Fredendall, male.
3—Infant Schleibach, female.
4—Frank Joseph Henry Geiser, male.
5—Bernice Elizabeth Cronin, female.
6—Infant Ichabod, female.
7—Eunice Janette Green, female.
8—Merton Josephine Mantol, female.
9—Roy Nekton, female.
10—Kathryn Jona Lowell, female.
11—George Edward Launder, male.
12—Rose Mary Hauser, female.
13—Dorothy Isabel Smith, female.
14—Edmund Allen Chipman, male.
15—Clark Elvira Park, female.
16—Frank Henry Williams, Jr., male.
17—Infant Kern, female.
18—John Lloyd Culver, male.
19—Wichard Fredric Andri, male.
20—Catherine Frances Daly, female.

MAY

1—Kenneth David Baehler, male.
2—June Ellen Groza, female.
3—Evangeline Heath, female.
4—Verda Hilda Kirchoff, female.
5—Charles Joseph Doren, male.
6—Ellsworth Otto Kitch, male.
7—Marguerite Anna Noyes, female.
8—John William Peale, male.
9—Viola Elizabeth Babcock, female.
10—Floyd Marie Galloway, female.
11—John Fentus Nepon, male.
12—Infant Reid, male.
13—Wayne Allen Warner, male.
14—Eric Pritchett, male.
15—Theodore Burden, male.
16—Alfred Philip Berg, male.
17—Ronald Irene Culver, female.
18—Kenneth Clark Howard, male.
19—William Blayne Ophamro, male.
20—Edon Allen, female.
21—Mary Elizabeth Malligan, female.
22—Hugh O'Leary, male.
23—Infant Connel, female.
24—Dorothy Isobel Koch, female.
25—William Patrick Wallace, female.
26—Charles Eugene Butte, male.
27—Michael Raudo, male.

JUNE

1—Edwin Anton Filipowicz, male.
2—Nona Corigli, female.
3—Walter Francis Pugis, male.
4—Roy LaVerne Borgward, male.
5—Katherine Frances Connell, female.
6—Ethel May Curtis, female.
7—Dorothy Margarita Kiehl, female.
8—Harold Frederick Coughlin, male.
9—Alice Edna Hoffman, female.
10—Theodore Andrew Oldwell, male.
11—Anna Knobolt, female.
12—Edna June Hamilton, female.
13—Margaret Calhoun Solinger, female.
14—Arnold Henry Sevorian, male.
15—Veronica Dorothy June Vogel, female.
16—Ruth Elizabeth Albrecht, female.
17—Stuart Vernon Porter, male.
18—Grace Marie Clifford, female.
19—John Bernard Sullivan, male.
20—Lillian Manning, female.
21—Dorothy Thielo, female.
22—Lester Somers, male.
23—Alvin Martin Stober, female.
24—Robert Jelinek, male.
25—Frances Irene Baum, female.
26—Toni McCarthy, male.

JULY

3—Alice May Simmons, female.
4—Ida Virginia Klugsey, female.
5—Harold Winfield Fornon Wollin, male.
6—John William Schooley, male.
7—Gretchen Hazel Clark, female.
8—Roy George Cook, male.
9—Richard Miller Hazen, male.
10—Katherine Barbara Dick, female.
11—Mildred Jamilla Syanagel, female.
12—Frank August Mohs, Jr., male.
13—Virginia Anna Graham, female.
14—Gordon Richard Jacobson, male.
15—Lester Orville Starritt, male.
16—Alva Miller, female.
17—Frances Miles Fanning, male.
18—Frances Jezoniski, female.
19—Russell Kresien, male.
20—Romana Minnie Zabel, female.
21—Joseph Robert Croft, male.
22—Ruth Daniel Curter, female.
23—Margaret Dolanoy, female.
24—Katherine Elbert Davis, female.

AUGUST

3—Julia Mirlipold, male.
4—Doris Windell, male.
5—Frances Kelli Kelly, female.
6—Corine Condon, female.
7—Robert William Arnold, male.

5—Dorothy Elba Smith, female.
6—Robert Larson Luby, female.
7—Oscar Palmer Hyatt, male.
8—Nora Dean, female.
9—Waldo Jackel, female.
10—Frances Josephine Hiltzinger, female.
11—Edward William, male.
12—Sophia Ryan, female.
13—Albert Francis Smith, Jr., male.
14—Louis William Barker, male.
15—Betty Ida Green, female.
16—Pearl Michelbacker, female.
17—Margaret Roberta Barry, female.
18—Dora May Dewey, female.
19—Oron Howard Blodgett, male.
20—Charles Orville Dillon, male.
21—Mabel Mabon, female.
22—Conradine Elizabeth Marshall, female.
23—Everett Jerome Thornton, male.
24—Julian Lory, Jr., male.
25—Grover Cleveland Colp, Jr., male.
26—Arthur Everett Jewett, male.
27—Eveline Marion Wilbur, female.
28—Wayne Allen Warner, male.
29—Dorothy Mae Cash, female.

SEPTEMBER

2—Infant Bohony, female.
3—Charles William Barry, male.
4—Julia Trouton Schmid, female.
5—Infant Ernestine Callison, male.
6—Infant Heston, male.
7—Nerman James Lork, male.
8—Elliot Jane Mullich, female.
9—Gertrude Moyer, female.
10—Phyllis Jean Blanchard, female.
11—Dorothy Caroline Aranson, female.
12—Bessie Adele Ambrose, male.
13—Mary Constance Dudley, female.
14—Julius Sherman, female.
15—William Newhouse, male.
16—Dorothy Bertram Swanson, female.
17—Wallace Briggs, male.
18—Ronald Raymond William Freeman, male.
19—Infant Hogan, female.
20—Mildred Irene Carter, female.
21—Wadley Adrienne, male.
22—Helen Spangler, female.

OCTOBER

1—David Bohumil Sheeman, male.
2—Benedict John, male.
3—Dorothy Edith Galvin, female.
4—Emily Isabell Hennings, female.
5—Robert James Coyne, male.
6—Harold Edward Kibborth, male.
7—Mary Huberta Cox, female.
8—Stanley Peter Garvin, male.
9—Pritz Schimmele, male.
10—Methyl Robert Henry Vogel, male.
11—Frederick Robert Chonget, male.
12—Mary Josephine Wilbur, female.
13—James Francis Stack, male.
14—Donald Stewart Nebonjuno, male.

NOVEMBER

1—Phyllis Louisa Yahn, female.
2—Hanna Henra Clarity, female.
3—Nell Owen Clarity, female.
4—Gonoviofo Margaret Murphy, female.
5—Baby Weber, male.
6—Thomas Wm. Murray, Jr., male.
7—Ruth Marie Quinone, female.
8—Phyllis Rue Rice, female.
9—Lauraette Annie Blaine, female.
10—Robert David Quborna, male.
11—Ethelene Irene Bellin, male.
12—Henry Conway, male.
13—Baby Conway, male.
14—Margaret Agnes Tympany, female.
15—Julian Cohen, male.
16—Stanley Stromsonian, male.
17—Arnold Hogen, male.
18—George Everett Marshe, male.
19—Margaret Marsh, female.
20—Albert Paul Buggs, male.
21—Carl Jason Sampson, male.
22—Dorothy Lola Huston, female.
23—Randall Queenie Wilson, male.

DECEMBER

1—Dorothy Ruth Church, female.
2—Andrew Frederick Anderson, male.
3—Rodell Bathum Peterson, male.
4—Infant Mackie, female.
5—Infant Woodsdale, male.
6—Theresa West, female.
7—Phyllis Ehrlicher, female.
8—Infant Ames, male.
9—Robert Duller, female.
10—Merville Neuhouser, male.
11—John Prendeville, male.
12—Mary Elizabeth Malligan, female.
13—Hugh O'Leary, male.
14—Lawrence Butler, Oak Hill.
15—Josephine Eva Laupholz, Clinton, Wis.
16—Edward Honning, Oak Hill.
17—George Trevis, Mt. Olivet.

JANUARY

1—Ann Cullen, Mt. Olivet.
2—Elizabeth Wulf, Oak Hill.
3—Christopher Tochtermann, Monroe, Wis.
4—Robert J. Steele, Kenosha, N. Y.
5—Mary N. Burnham, Oak Hill.

JUNE

3—Edwin Anton Filipowicz, male.
4—Nona Corigli, female.
5—Walter Francis Pugis, male.
6—Roy LaVerne Borgward, male.
7—Katherine Frances Connell, female.
8—Ethel May Curtis, female.
9—Dorothy Margarita Kiehl, female.
10—Harold Frederick Coughlin, male.
11—Alice Edna Hoffman, female.
12—Theodore Andrew Oldwell, male.
13—Anna Knobolt, female.
14—Edna June Hamilton, female.
15—Margaret Calhoun Solinger, female.
16—Arnold Henry Sevorian, male.
17—Veronica Dorothy June Vogel, female.
18—Ruth Elizabeth Albrecht, female.
19—Stuart Vernon Porter, male.
20—Grace Marie Clifford, female.
21—John Bernard Sullivan, male.
22—Lillian Manning, female.
23—Dorothy Thielo, female.
24—Lester Somers, male.
25—Alvin Martin Stober, female.
26—Robert Jelinek, male.
27—Frances Irene Baum, female.
28—Toni McCarthy, male.

JULY

3—Alice May Simmons, female.
4—Ida Virginia Klugsey, female.
5—Harold Winfield Fornon Wollin, male.
6—John William Schooley, male.
7—Gretchen Hazel Clark, female.
8—Roy George Cook, male.
9—Richard Miller Hazen, male.
10—Katherine Barbara Dick, female.
11—Mildred Jamilla Syanagel, female.
12—Frank August Mohs, Jr., male.
13—Virginia Anna Graham, female.
14—Gordon Richard Jacobson, male.
15—Lester Orville Starritt, male.
16—Alva Miller, female.
17—Frances Miles Fanning, male.
18—Frances Jezoniski, female.
19—Russell Kresien, male.
20—Romana Minnie Zabel, female.
21—Joseph Robert Croft, male.
22—Ruth Daniel Curter, female.
23—Margaret Dolanoy, female.
24—Katherine Elbert Davis, female.

AUGUST

3—Julia Mirlipold, male.
4—Doris Windell, male.
5—Frances Kelli Kelly, female.
6—Corine Condon, female.
7—Robert William Arnold, male.

14—Dr. Wilhelm Thies, Pottsville, Pa.
15—Margaret Felmer, Oak Hill.
16—Louise Page, Mt. Olivet.
17—William H. Dutton, Oak Hill.
18—George M. Baumann, Oak Hill.
19—Sarah Richmond, Whitewater, Wis.
20—Harold Thom, Oak Hill.
21—Norman Schumacher, Oak Hill.
22—Harold Thom, Oak Hill.

23—Le Roy Mehren, Mt. Olivet.
24—James E. Croft, Oak Hill.
25—James Cox, Beloit City cemetery.
26—Mary Flaherty, Edgerton, Wis.
27—William H. White, Mt. Olivet.
28—Sarah Klaska, Mt. Olivet.

JUNE

2—Jones Charles Bauman, Carleton, Neb.
3—Dva M. Otn, Oak Hill.
4—Julius Kibborth, Oak Hill.
5—Julie Kibborth, Oak Hill.
6—Mrs. Celeste Ames, Brodhead, Wis.
7—Michael Murphy, Mt. Olivet.
8—Albert Teubert, Edgerton, Wis.
9—Albert Fitzgerald, Oak Hill.
10—Oliver Osmond, Oak Hill.
11—Theodore McCarthy, Mt. Olivet.

JULY

3—Ida Carter, Oak Hill.
4—Libbie Mareau, Belvidere, Ill.
5—Frank Pech, Mt. Olivet.
6—Anna Kohler, Oak Hill.
7—Infant Roeling, Mt. Olivet.
8—Harrison J. Smith, Oak Hill.
9—Abraham Safady, Mt. Olivet.
10—Henry Hemming, Mt. Olivet.

WISCONSIN

11—Sarah L. Duncan

ANNOUNCING THE THREE LINES OF AUTOMOBILES WE WILL DISTRIBUTE IN 1915

DODGE BROS. \$785

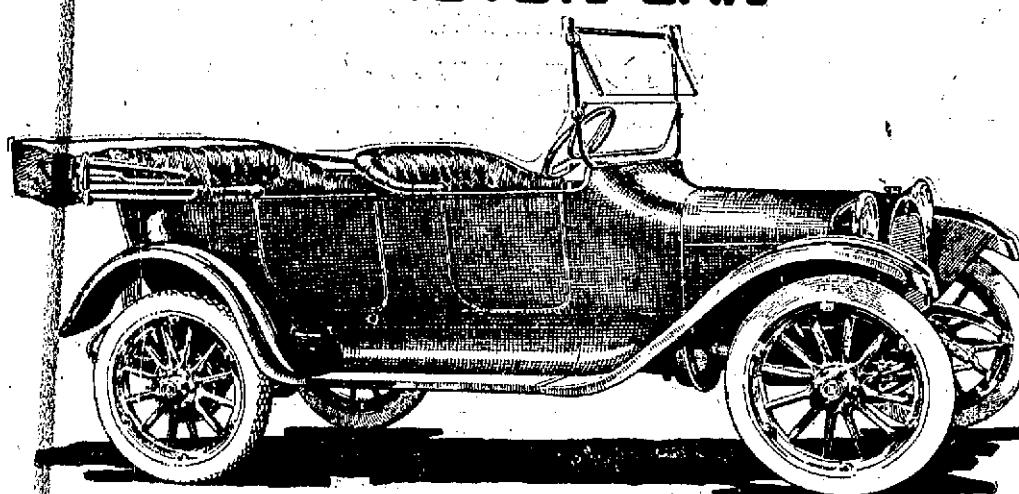
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PREMIER \$1985

The Dodge Is The Most
Talked About Car In
The Country.

There's nothing freaky or sensational about the design of the Dodge. In appearance it is a thing of beauty. It is a man-sized car of 30-35 horsepower, with fourcylinder motor, 3 7/8x4 1/2 inch bore and stroke and 110 inches wheelbase. The price is \$785 f. o. b. Detroit. Light weight, less than 2,000 pounds fully equipped is one of the features. Electric

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR



lighting and starting is another big feature. In the general aspect of its well knit, low hung design the Dodge at once identifies itself as a car of a type that so many motorists want. A handsome, comfortable, fair-sized car for five people, with plenty of room and plenty of power and a simple, sturdy conventional construction that incorporates all the most advanced practices of engineering and production departments, it is built to run for years with intelligent supervision. Long life as well as extreme utility are two of the ideals of the Dodge Bros. organization.

Announcing A New Series PREMIER 6-50 \$1985

This new model will be of the same general external appearance as previous Premier Series with the exception of the radiator which will be of the best "V" type design.

The motor will be of the same general design with the exception of an improved intake manifold, by means of which the efficiency of the engine has been greatly increased, the power developed being some 30% more than its predecessor at normal speed. Comparative tests, carefully conducted, have shown the motor developing over one hundred horsepower at 1,050 R. P. M., which is a very remarkable performance.

Our new model, called the 6-50 and it is more of a 6-50 than any car in the market. Our former mileage under favorable conditions was 11½ miles; with the new motor we have sustained an average of 14½ miles to the gallon.

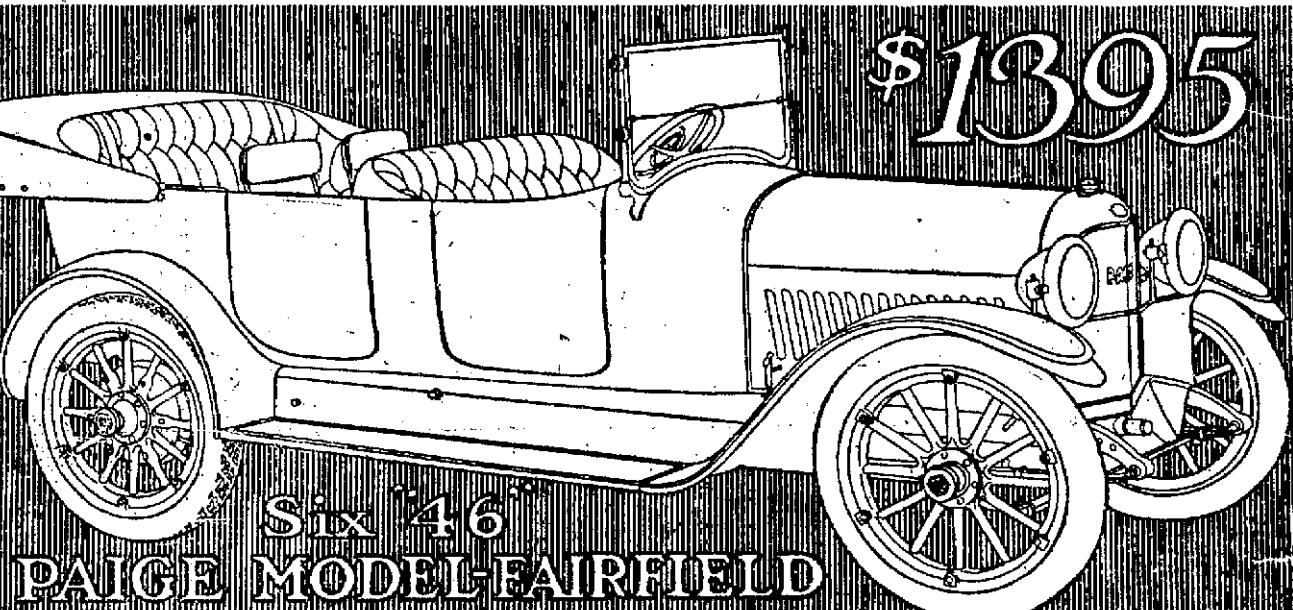
As stated above, the exterior of the car, with the exception of the radiator, will be the same and the wheelbase 132 inches, of course remains. We have also placed in the 6-50 the latest and most efficient rear axle on the market and it is absolutely noiseless. We have reduced the car over 400 pounds in weight, and its equipment, finish and general all around appearance has been greatly improved. It will interest you to know that this car will be placed on the market at \$1985.

The 6-50 will have every good feature that Premier has developed with the additional features mentioned and the motor will be equipped with Stewart Vacuum system of fuel feed, and McField Carburetor. Equipment includes one man top, double ventilating windshield, Waite speedometer, disappearing auxiliary seats on the touring car, jiffy curtains of improved design, and Foyer lights in the tonneau. The Remy system of starting and lighting will be retained.

The Premier Company has never built a cheap car and we now offer a Premier better than any ever built and for LESS than \$2,000.



We will be glad to mail instructive literature to anyone interested in either of the above cars. Just phone or drop us a card and we will supply you promptly.

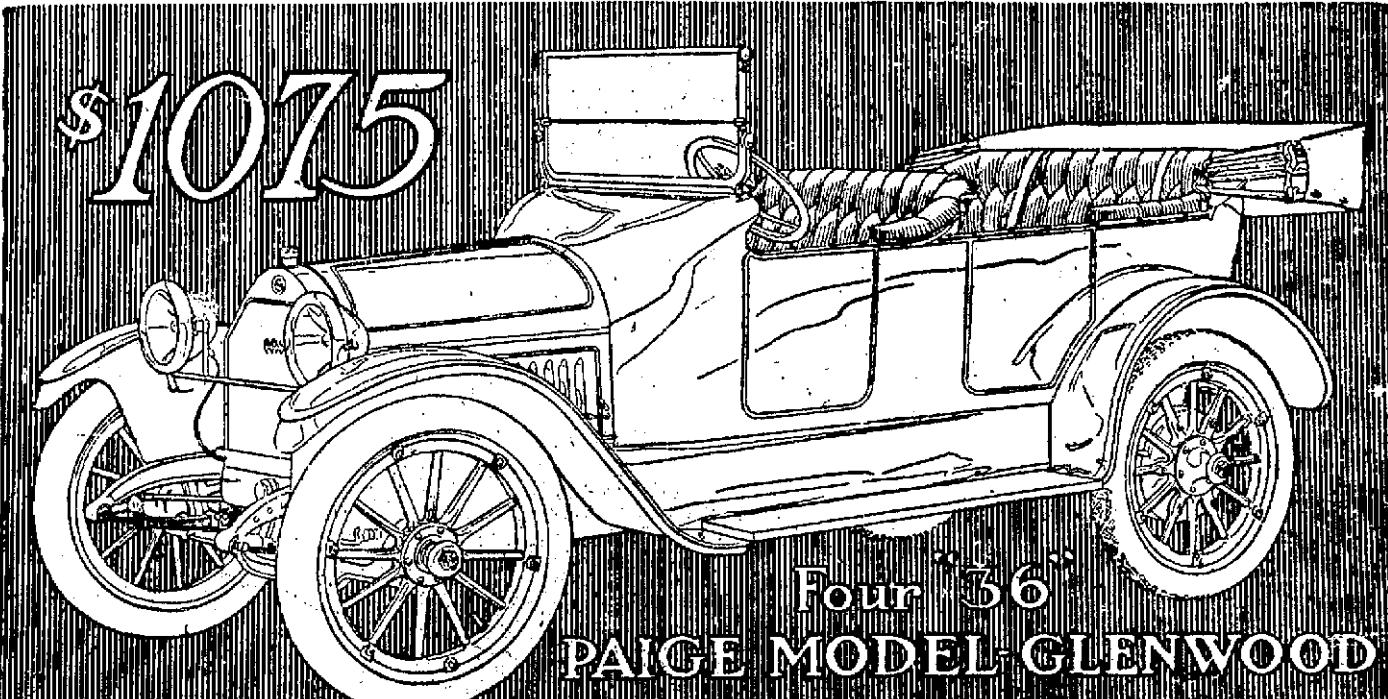


Here Is The Ultimate "SIX"

The Ultimate "Six" because, we believe, that this Paige "Six" fixes at \$1395 the highest price you should have to pay for a six-cylinder car of supreme value. The "Ultimate Six" because, we believe, once again the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company has led the way both in quality and price and the Paige "Six" is the standard by which all other "Sixes" will be judged.

PAIGE MODEL FAIRFIELD 6-46

Motor—Paige-Continental, 6-cylinder, 3 1/2-inch bore by 5 1/2-inch stroke. Unit Power Plant.
Transmission—3 Speeds, Forward and Reverse. Chrome Nickel Steel Gears.
Electric System—Gray & Davis Large-Unit, 6-volt Generator; Gray & Davis Starting Motor; Willard 90-hour Storage Battery. Single-Wire System, simple and accessible.
Ignition—Bosch Magneto.
Carburetor—Rayfield.
Cooling—Cellular Type Radiator, 16-inch Pan, 4 1/2-inch Centrifugal Water Pump.
Clutch—Multiple Disc, Cork Inserts.
Lubrication—Combination Pressure, Splash and Circulating System.
Axle—Rear—Floating Type; Front—I-Beam Section, Cantilever, 48 inches long, 2 1/2 inches wide. Front, Semi-elliptic, 36 inches by 2 inches.
Control—Left-Hand Drive, Center Control. Spark and Throttle Levers on Steering Wheel. Ignition Switch, Lighting Switch, Dash Light, Current Indicator, Speedometer, Oil Pressure Gauge on Cowel Board, very accessible.
Drive—Shaft Drive, two Universal Joints, drive through springs and torque beam. Brakes—14 inches in diameter, Internal and External.
Gasoline Tank—Capacity, 15 gallons.
Body—Streamline Body, Seven Passenger Full U-shaped Flush Doors, High-Grade Leather upholstery, Ample Leg Room, Front and Rear, Foot Rail and Robe Rail. Two disappearing seats.
Body—Streamline Body, Seven Passenger Full U-shaped Flush Doors, High-Grade Leather upholstery, Ample Leg Room, Front and Rear, Foot Rail and Robe Rail. Two disappearing seats.
Top—One-Man Top; Quick Adjustable Curtains; Slip Cover Convolving Bows.
Windows—Automatic Rain-Vision Ventilating Type.
Lamps—Gray & Davis Lamps. Separate Dimmers in Headlights.
Wheel Base—124 inches.
Equipment—Silk Mohair, one-man top; top envelope; rain-vision, ventilating windshield; speedometer; demountable rims, one extra; tire carrier; adjustable foot rest; robe rail; non-skid tires on rear; license bracket; horn; pump; jack; tools and tire repair kit.



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"THE STANDARD OF VALUE AND QUALITY" THE WORLD FAMOUS GLENWOOD FOUR—"36" AT \$1075.

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BOTH PHONES.

GLEANINGS FROM THE RECORD OF 1914 PRESENTED IN DIARY FORM

Political, Social and Miscellaneous Happenings of General Interest—Necrology of the Year

Shipwrecks, Accidents, Storms and Fires, Sporting Events and Conventions of the World

JANUARY.

- Obituary: Dr. Silas Weir Mitchell, distinguished newspaper specialist, also novelist of note, in Philadelphia, aged 86.
- Obituary: Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, noted Confederate leader in the Civil War, and Mexican war veteran at Munfordville, Ky., aged 80.
- Mexico: Gen. Francisco Villa's Mexican insurgent forces captured Ojinaga, driving out the federal garrison by a spirited attack.
- Obituary: A commission of the U.S. States court reported that Harry H. Thaw is sane.
- Obituary: Count Yukio Ito, noted Japanese fleet admiral, at Tokyo, aged 71.
- Obituary: Gen. Louis Wagner, noted Federal war veteran, head of the C. A. R. 1892-93, in Philadelphia; aged 78.
- Convention: International waterways congress met at San Francisco.
- Shipwreck: British submarine A-7 sank at torpedo practice, carrying down her crew of 11 men.
- Obituary: Gen. Marie Georges Picquart, French officer, noted in the famous Dreyfus persecution case, in Paris; aged 69.
- Obituary: Lord Strathearn (Donald Alexander Smith), Canadian capitalist and statesman, in London, aged 91.
- Obituary: Former United States Senator Sholby Moore Culom of Illinois; aged 81.
- Shipwreck: Old Dominion liner Monroe sunk by collision of the Virginia and Maine with a loss of 41 lives.
- Obituary: Gen. James Adams Beatty, civil war veteran and ex-governor of Pennsylvania, at Bellfonte, Pa.; aged 77.

FEBRUARY.

- Sporting: Willie Hoppe maintained title for the 18.2 ball line billiard championship by a score of 600 to 22 in 17 games, defeating George Sutton, at Hotel Astor, New York.
- Fire: Fire destroyed \$1,000,000 worth of cotton at Clinton, Tenn.
- Mexico: United States embargo on shipment of arms and munitions of war to Mexico lifted by executive order.
- Peru: Peruvian revolutionists deposed President Guillermo Billinghurst. In an attack on the palace Primo Minister Vicente Ugarte, was killed.
- Obituary: Elizabeth O'Brien Brownlow, widow of "Furson" Brownlow, noted civil war character, at Knoxville, Tenn.; aged 96.
- Cold Wave: First extensive cold wave of the season in the east; zero weather in New York city; 50 below at Big Moose, N. Y.
- Obituary: Alphonse Bertillon, originator of system of criminal identification, at Paris; aged 63.
- Obituary: Augustus Octavius Bacon, United States senator from Georgia, in Washington; aged 70.
- Storm: A blizzard of sleet and snow in a 50 mile gale swept the eastern states, blocking traffic generally.
- Obituary: Viscount Aoki, noted Japanese statesman, formerly ambassador to the United States, in Tokyo; aged 70.
- Obituary: Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, widow of the late author, in Monte Carlo, Cal.
- Flood: Culmination of floods in southern California, accompanied by personal deaths and a property loss of \$4,500,000.
- Obituary: Former United States Senator Henry M. Teller of Colorado, at Denver; aged 84.
- Judicial: New York court of appeals granted a new trial to Becker, police lieutenant convicted for the murder of gambler Herman Rosenthal.

MARCH.

- Obituary: George W. Vanderbilt millionaire, in Washington, aged 63.
- Fire Disaster: In a fire which destroyed the Missouri Athletic club house, St. Louis, 30 persons perished.
- Obituary: Edward H. Butler, noted editor, proprietor of the Buffalo News, in Buffalo; aged 61.
- Obituary: George Westinghouse, inventor of the railway air brake and other devices, in New York city; aged 85.
- Fire: Loss of nearly \$1,000,000 in the burning of the Columbia docks at Portland, Ore.
- Sporting: Willie Ritchie, world lightweight champion, defeated Ad. Wolfgang in ten rounds at Milwaukee.
- Naval: New dreadnought, companion ship of the mammoth battleship Pennsylvania, launched at New York.
- Shipwreck: 50 persons drowned at Venice, Italy, by the sinking of a passenger steamer in collision with a torpedo boat.
- Sporting: Champion Willie Hoppe defeated George Sutton in an 18.2 ball line billiard championship match in New York.
- Obituary: Mario Jansen, formerly noted comic opera singer, at Medford, Mass.
- Mexico: Mexican rebels, led by Gen. Francisco Villa, attacked the federal at Torreon.
- Fire: Loss of \$1,000,000 by the burning of a tobacco plant at Durham, N. C.
- Mexico: Rebel forces checked in attack on Torreon by federal garrison.
- Obituary: Frederic Mistral, French Provincial poet, winner of the Nobel prize, at Marseilles, France; aged 82.
- Obituary: B. T. Kothe, vaudeville player, at Palm Beach, Fla.
- Anniversary: New York city began a series of celebrations to commemorate the 200th anniversary of its commerce.
- Political: House of representatives voted for the Panama canal bill, 27 to 162.
- Obituary: Sir Hubert von Herkomer, famous German artist, a resident of the United States in the fifties, in London; aged 65.

APRIL.

- Fire: In St. Augustine, Fla., court-house and several hotels and residences destroyed; loss \$600,000 to \$700,000.
- Obituary: Paul Heyse, author and dramatist (awarded Nobel prize in 1910), in Munich; aged 84.
- Mexico: Mexican rebels captured Torreon after battle of eleven days' duration and loss of 2,000 killed and wounded.
- Foreign Relations: Treaty between United States and Colombia signed at Bogota.
- Sporting: Opening of baseball season of 1914.
- Obituary: George Alfred Townsend (Gath), newspaper and magazine writer, in New York city; aged 73.
- Obituary: McKee Rankin, veteran actor, in San Francisco; aged 72.
- Mexico: Huerta refused to salute the United States flag.
- Mexico: President Wilson delivered a warlike message on the Mexican situation and received authority to use force against Huerta. Americans warned to leave Mexico.
- Labor Troubles: In a riot at Ludlow mining colony, Colorado, 20 persons were killed.
- Convention: Daughters of the American

miles from the starting point, beating all competitors.

- Mexico: Gen. Victoriano Huerta reigned his office as provisional president of Mexico; succeeded by Carrasco.
- Boxing: George Carpenter in a boxing bout in London in the 6th round by a foul.
- Mexico: Ex-president Carrasco of Mexico sailed from Puerto, Mexico, on the German cruiser Dresden.
- Railroads: United States filed suit against the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company.
- Ireland: Ulster war clash in the streets of Dublin between Nationalist soldiers and British troops in the Union against home rule.
- Cape Cod Canal: The Cape Cod canal, constructed at a cost of \$2,000,000, thrown open to ships.
- European War: Owing to the war events in Europe the New York Stock Exchange closed for the first time since 1873 (Black Friday).
- Assassination: Jean Leon Jaures, the noted Socialist leader of France, assassinated at Paris.

AUGUST.

- Nicaragua Canal: Treaty between United States and Nicaragua secured the United States the right to construct a canal through Nicaragua.
- Railroad Accident: 38 killed and many injured in a wreck on the Kansas City Southern at Tipton, Mo.
- Convention: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (Ellie Louisa) wife of President Wilson, at the White House, died aged 61.
- Mexico: General Francisco Madero, provisional president of Mexico, resigned.
- High Prices: Price of food advanced in United States.
- Anti-trust: The International Harvester company declared an illegal monopoly and ordered to dissolve.
- Constitution: Pope Pius X made world's record at 100 miles, by defeating the Harvester team for three hours in 1910. Peter Volo's time was 2004.2663 and 2004.2663.
- Obituary: John P. Holland, inventor of the Holland submarine boat, in Newark, N. J., aged 72.
- Peace Treaties: United States senate ratified peace treaties with Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Switzerland, Denmark, Italy, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Persia, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.
- Panama Canal: Regular barge service began in the Panama canal.
- Mexico: Mexican federal army evacuated Santiago; rebels occupied the city.
- Mexico: Mexican mediation congress met at Niagara Falls.
- Convention: American Library association met in Washington.
- Obituary: Francis Kossuth, son of the great Hungarian patriot, Louis Kossuth, in Budapest, Hungary; aged 75.
- Political: By a majority vote of 77 the International Harvester bill passed the British parliament.
- Obituary: Jacob A. Riis, author and reformer, at Barre, Mass.
- Sporting: Buskin won the Metropolitan handball at Belmont park.
- Sporting: Durbar II, an American owned horse, won the British Derby at Epsom downs.
- Sporting: Francis Guinet, American half-jockey, won the amateur championship of France at Versailles.
- Disaster at Sea: Steamer Ernesto of Ireland rammed and sunk by the collier Stord off Fether Point; gulf of St. Lawrence. Out of 147 on board, 42 were saved, 1024 drowned.

JUNE.

- Obituary: Theodore Watts-Dunton, poet, novelist and critic, close friend of the late Algernon Charles Swinburne, in London; aged 82.
- Panama Canal: The 4,000 ton steamship Alliance passed through the Gatun locks of the Panama canal on a test.
- Storm: Hail and snow, the latter 2½ inches deep, fell in Paris.
- Convention: Biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs opened in Chicago.
- Obituary: Mary Brown and Mrs. Robert Williams won the women's doubles tennis championship at Philadelphia; score 8-6, 6-2.
- Obituary: Adlai Ewing Stevenson, vice president of the United States, 1857, in Chicago; aged 73.
- Volcano: Lassen peak, California, a sunspot without volcano, suddenly awoke and sent up clouds of rock, smoke, fire and ashes.
- Convention: National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution met at Minneapolis.
- Storm: Terrific thunderstorm in Paris caused a loss of life and great damage to property; sewers and subway were flooded and chasms opened in the streets.
- Political: Panama toll exemption rejected bill became law.
- Sporting: English polo team won the prize cup, defeating the American team 4 to 2½ at Meadowbrook, N. Y.
- Obituary: Frank Hisscock, former United States senator and political colleague of the late Thomas C. Platt in his heyday, in Syracuse, N. Y., aged 78.
- Sporting: Yale won the varsity eight, defeating Harvard 1-6 second, at New London, Conn.
- Automobile Disaster: 9 military air men killed in a mimico attack of an aeroplane on a dirigible staff at Vienna, Austria.
- Obituary: Baroness Bertha von Suttner, Austrian writer on peace and winner of the Nobel peace prize in 1905, in Vienna; aged 71.
- Storm: Tornado at Watertown, S. D., killed 9 persons and injured 40 others.
- Sporting: Buckhorn defeated Buskin in the Brooklyn handicap on the Aqueduct course, New York.
- Kite Crash: The reconstructed Kite was earned by the German emperor, William II.
- Mexico: A. B. C. mediators signed peace protocol at Niagara Falls. The protocol provided for a provisional government in Mexico and its recognition by the United States and the mediating powers, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

OCTOBER.

- Peace: Day of prayer for peace as appointed by President Wilson.
- Sporting: World's baseball series opened in Philadelphia; Boston Nationals defeated American Athletics 7 to 1.

- Sporting: Boston Nationals defeated American Athletics 1 to 0 in Philadelphia.

- Obituary: King Charles of Romania, consort of Carmen Sylva, died; aged 70.

- Storm: Tornadoes in Kansas destroyed 31 lives and injured 23 people.

- Romania: Ferdinand, nephew of late King Charles, ascended throne of Romania.

- Sporting: Boston Nationals won third game in world's series. Score, 5 to 4, in Boston.

- Sporting: Boston Nationals defeated American Athletics in fourth and deciding game of the world's series. Score, 2 to 1.

- Storm: Rain broke drought of 7 weeks' duration.

- Panama Canal: Earth slides in Culebra cut closed the Panama canal to traffic.

- Mexico: Mexican convention of delegates proclaimed itself sovereign ruler of Mexico.

- Convention: American Bar association met in Washington.

- Panama Canal: Culebra cut reopened to traffic by dredging.

- Political: War tax bill became a law.

- Storm: Phenomenal rainstorm followed by flood in the San Antonio river; 11 drowned in San Antonio.

- Obituary: Rev. Edward Judson, son of Rev. Adelard Judson, the Indian missionary, and pastor of the Judson Memorial church in New York city; aged 71.

- Political: 82nd congress adjourned.

- Obituary: Gen. Sir Charles Douglas, chief of staff of the British army, in London; aged 61.

- Mining Disaster: Explosion in the Mitchell mine, Royalton, Ill., caused the loss of 69 lives.

- Balkan Conspiracy: Petros, who assassinated Prince Francis Ferdinand of Austria, sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for the crime; 4 of his fellow conspirators were ex-

fenced to death and others from 10 years to life.

- Sporting: Alfred De Oro defeated George Moore for the three cushioned billiard championship by 80 to 56 in New York.

- Anniversary: Historical pageant in New York city to mark the tercentenary of the beginning of commerce in that port.

- Sporting: Harvard beat Michigan at intercollegiate football, 7 to 0, at Cambridge, Chicago and Wisconsin played 0 to 0 in football at Madison, Wis. Illinois defeated Minnesota at football, 21 to 8, at Minneapolis, Minn.

- NOVEMBER.

- Obituary: Gen. A. R. Chaffee, U. S. A., retired, veteran of the civil and Spanish-American wars, at Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 2.

- Mexico: Gen. Emilio Gutierrez was elected provisional president of Mexico by the national convention.

- Obituary: "Prof." A. S. King, veteran aviator, in Philadelphia; aged 36.

- Obituary: F. A. Heinz, the "copper king," at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

- Obituary: Prof. August Weismann, celebrated zoologist, at Freiburg, Germany, Aug. 28.

- Cattle Disease: United States government quarantined Iowa and Massachusetts against cattle diseases, making ten states in all under quarantine.

- Sporting: Harvard defeated Princeton 20 to 0 at football at Cambridge. Yale beat Brown, 14 to 6, at New Haven. Michigan scored 84 to Penn's 1 at Ann Arbor.

- Convention: American road congress met at Atlanta. Georgia, American Federation of Labor met in Philadelphia.

- Mexico: Carrasco, chief of the Mexican Nationalists, defied the national convention.

- Convention: United Daughters of the Confederacy met at Savannah, Ga.

- Fire: Plant of the American Window Glass company at Jenneatte, Pa., burned down, \$100,000.

- Convention: C. T. U. convention met at Atlanta, Ga. National American Woman Suffrage association met at Nashville, Tenn.

- Sporting: Yale defeated Princeton at football, 19 to 14, at Princeton, N. J. Illinois beat Chicago, 21 to 7, at football at Urbana, Ill.

- Financial: Federal reserve banks opened, releasing \$40,000,000 for loans.

- Personnel: Dr. Anna Shaw elected president of National Woman Suffrage association.

- Convention: National Apple show opened at Spokane, Wash.

- Personal: Miss Anna G. Gordon elected president W. C. T. U.

- Convention: National Municipal league met at Baltimore.

- Mexico: Villa seized Provisional President Gómez and several members of the Constitutional convention.

- Mexico: Villa's troops occupied Queretaro, a strong fortified city.

- Obituary: Rev. Robert J. Burdette, former newspaper humorist, lecturer and author, at Los Angeles; aged 71.

- Papal Conclave: Conclave of cardinals opened at Rome to elect successor to Pope Plus X.

- Sporting: Dr. J. W. D. made world's record by paddling 100 yards in 2 minutes flat, at Syracuse.

- Conventions: 48th National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic met at Detroit. Spanish-American War veterans met at Louisville.

- September.

- Russia: Official name of St. Petersburg, Russia, changed to Petrograd.

- Personal: Cardinal Giacomo Della Chiesa elected supreme pontiff to succeed Plus X.

- Coronation: Newly elected pope crowned at Rome as Benedict XV.

- Sporting: Francis Guinet won the amateur golf championship by defeating Lester T. Travers 6 up & 6 to play, at Manchester, Vt.

- Anniversary: Centennial celebration of the "Star Spangled Banner" hymn began at Baltimore.

- Rainstorm: Phenomenal rainfall followed by flood at Kansas City, Mo. Seven inches fell in 11 hours; loss, \$1,500,000.

- Personal: James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, married to Baroness de Reuter.

- Political: Turkey abolished conventions, treaties and practices protecting foreigners in the empire.

- Storm: A blizzard of sleet and snow in a 50 mile gale swept the eastern states, blocking traffic generally.

- Obituary: Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, widow of the late author, in Monte Carlo, Cal.

- Flood: Culmination of floods in southern California, accompanied by personal deaths and a property loss of \$4,500,000.

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Events of the Year 1914 Reviewed and Classified

The Games and Social and Political Doings of Twelve Months.

Record of Deaths of Noted People All Over the World.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL

MARCH. Field Marshal Sir John French, chief of staff of the British army, resigned as a protest against the coercion of Ulster.

House of representatives voted for the Panama canal tolls repeal, 247 to 152.

APRIL.

Treaty between United States and Colombia signed at Bogota.

British house of commons passed the home rule bill by a vote of 350 to 278.

MAY.

Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the press magnate, married in the White House to William Gibbs McAdoo.

Colombian senate approved the treaty with the United States.

JUNE.

Panama tolls exemption repeal bill became a law.

The noted British general, Lord Kitchener, created an earl by King George V.

The reconstructed Kiel canal opened by the German emperor, William II.

JULY.

Treaty between United States and Nicaragua secured the United States the right to construct a canal through Nicaragua.

United States senate ratified peace treaties with Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Switzerland, Denmark, Italy, Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Persia, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

SEPTEMBER.

Cardinal Giacomo Della Chiesa elected supreme pontiff to succeed Pius X.

D. J. Palmer of Iowa elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. at Detroit.

James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald married in Paris to Baroness de Reuter.

Turkey abolished conventions, treaties and privileges protecting foreigners in the empire.

Peace treaties between the United States and Great Britain, France, Spain and China James Gordon Bennett signed at Washington.

United States warned Turkey that rights of her citizens must be respected by the Ottoman government.

Irish home rule bill became a law in Great Britain.

Rustum Bey, Turkish ambassador to the United States, in his plan on account of hostile criticism of this country.

OCTOBER.

Ferdinand, nephew of the late King Charles, ascended throne of Roumania.

War bill became a law.

NOVEMBER.

Dr. Anna Shaw re-elected president of National Woman Suffrage association.

Miss Anna W. C. Gordon elected president of the W. C. T. U.

DECEMBER.

Third and final session of the 63rd Congress met.

United States cabinet declared that the neutrality of the Panama canal zone would be enforced.

MOODS OF NATURE

FEBRUARY.

First cold wave of the season in the east; zero weather in New York City; 50 below at Big Moose, N. Y.

Culmination of floods in southern California, accompanied by several deaths and a property loss of \$4,500,000.

JUNE.

Terrific thunderstorm in Paris caused a loss of life and great damage to property. Sewers and subway were flooded and chasms opened in the streets.

JULY.

Mount Shishaldin, Alaska, burst out in volcanic eruption.

SEPTEMBER.

Phenomenal rainfall followed by flood at Kansas City, Mo. Seven inches fell in 12 hours; loss \$1,000,000.

OCTOBER.

Rain broke drought of 7 weeks' duration.

DECEMBER.

Intense cold wave prevailed.

FIRES

MARCH.

In a fire which destroyed the Missouri club house, St. Louis, 20 persons perished.

Loss of nearly \$1,000,000 by the burning of the Columbia docks at Portland, Ore.

APRIL.

Fire in St. Augustine, Fla., destroyed the courthouse and several hotels and residences; loss \$200,000 to \$750,000.

MAY.

Fire in Cleveland, O., caused loss of \$1,000,000.

JUNE.

Fire in Salem, Miss., caused a loss of about \$120,000; 20,000 people made homeless.

NOVEMBER.

Plant of the American Window Glass company at Jersey City, Pa., burned; loss \$1,000,000.

DECEMBER.

Flames on the steamship Mississippi despoiled art objects in transit from Europe valued at \$10,000.

Nearly the whole of Thomas A. Edison's plant in West Orange, N. J., destroyed; loss \$7,000,000.

Flames in Birmingham, Ala., caused a loss of \$400,000.

NECROLOGY

Dr. Shae Weir Mitchell, distinguished nerve specialist, also novelist of note, in Philadelphia, aged 58.

General Simon Bolivar Buckner, noted Confederate leader in the civil war, and Mexican war veteran, at Mun-

don, Ga., aged 86.

Willie Hoppe maintained his title for the 18.2 bank line billiard championship by a score of 600 to 26 in 17 innings, defeating George Sutton at Hotel Astor, New York.

MARCH.

Jay Gould won world's court tennis championship, defeating George F. Covey at Lakewood, N. J., by 7 sets to 1.

Winnipeg Willie Hoppe defeated George Sutton in an 18.1 bank billiard championship match in New York.

APRIL.

Opening of baseball season of 1914.

Buskirk won the Metropolitan handball at Belmont park.

Porter H. L. Jr., American-owned horse,

won the "British Derby" at Epsom.

Francis Culmet, American open golf champion, won the amateur championship at Versailles; score, 86-62.

English polo team won the prize cup, defeating the American team 4 to 2% at Meadowbrook, N. Y.

Yale won the varsity eight, defeating Harvard 1-5 second at New London, Conn.

Buckhorn defeated Buskin in the Brooklyn handball by "the very narrowest of margins" on the Aqueduct course, New York.

Colburn won the varsity race at Poughkeepsie, leaving Pennsylvania second and Cornell third; time, 10 minutes 37-4 seconds.

Sardarpan won the Grand Prix de Paris, the turf classic of France, at Paris, with a purse of \$60,000.

JULY.

The Harvard crew defeated the British Leander crew in a rowing race at Henley, England.

Harvard carmen won the Grand Challenge cup rowing event at Henley, England.

Freddie Welsh of Wales won the lightweight championship of the world at Olympia, London, defeating Willie Hutchins, the American champion, in 20 rounds.

Gumbert Smith lost to Georges Carpenter in a boxing bout in London in the 6th round by a foul.

AUGUST.

Peter Volo made world's record at Kalmarooz, Mich., by defeating The Harvester's time for three heats, made in 1910. Peter Volo's time, 2:04.25, 2:05.25 and 2:06.25.

Director I. made world's record by pacing second and third heats in 2 minutes flat at Syracuse.

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SEPTEMBER.

Alphonse Bertillon, originator of system of criminal identification, at Paris; aged 60.

Dr. Roswell Park, authority on cancer, who attended the late President McKinley, died in Buffalo, N. Y.; aged 62.

Visione Ascoli, noted Japanese statesman, formerly ambassador to the United States, in Tokyo; aged 70.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, widow of the noted author, in Montejo, Cal.

Former United States Senator Henry M. Teller of Colorado, at Denver; aged 84.

MARCH.

Said Pasha, noted Turkish statesman, premier under Sultan Abdul Hamid, at Constantinople; aged 84.

George W. Vanderbilt, millionaire, in Washington; aged 62.

Edward H. Butler, noted editor, pro-Union, of the Buffalo News, in Buffalo; aged 64.

George Westinghouse, inventor of the railway air brake and other devices, in New York city; aged 88.

Frederic Mistral, French Provençal poet, winner of a Nobel prize, at Mâcon, France; aged 81.

Sir Hubert von Herkomer, famous German artist, resident of the United States in the fifties, in London; aged 65.

APRIL.

Gen. Daniel Sickles, U. S. A., retired, noted Federal corps commander and a Gettysburg hero, in New York city; aged 93.

Mo. Lt. Col. Norden, noted singer at Batavia, Island of Java; aged 55.

Francis Kosuth, son of the great Hungarian poet, Louis Kossuth, in Budapest, Hungary; aged 73.

Jacob A. Riis, author and reformer, at Harro, Mass.; aged 65.

MAY.

Paul Heyse, author and dramatist, awarded Nobel prize in 1910, in Munich; aged 84.

Werner Weyermann, Michigan lumber king, reputed to be worth \$500,000,000, at Pasadena, Cal.; aged 59.

Cy Warman, poet and author, in Chicago; aged 69.

George Alfred Townsend (Geth), newspaper and magazine writer, in New York city; aged 72.

JUNE.

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DECEMBER.

Football: Michigan defeated Pennsylvania 34 to 8 in Arbor Bowl defeated Harvard 14 to 6 at New Haven. Harvard beat Princeton 20 to 0 at Cambridge.

Illinois beat Chicago 21 to 7 in a crucial game of football at Urbana, Ill.

Yale defeated Princeton at football 19 to 14 at Princeton, N. J.

Six day bicycle race in New York won by the Australian team, Goulet and Gaudet. Distance, 2,688 miles 1 lap; time, 42 hours, 47 minutes, 2,751 miles. Harvard second 26 and Yale 9 at football game at New Haven.

APRIL.

The International Harvester company declared an illegal monopoly and ordered to dissolve.

Panama canal formally opened to commerce. Steamer Ancon passed from ocean to ocean in ten hours.

Conclave of cardinals opened at Rome to elect successor to Pope Pius X.

Janesville Fair Permanent Feature of County Life

In accounting the events of the past year, one must not forget one which will have its most lasting effect upon Rock County and Janesville in future years—the organization and holding of a Janesville Fair. It is one of the important happenings of the year Nineteen Fourteen. For years Janesville residents had felt the need of a fair held in this city that would be far-reaching in its scope. Evansville and Rockford both had held successful exhibits planned for future fairs, but Janesville, the old home of the Rock County Fair, the first fair location of the Wisconsin State Fair, had no annual exhibit.

It was a great undertaking and the seven directors of the Park Association who conceived and carried into successful execution the undertaking deserve especial credit for their labor. It was not to back up one man or the Association that the present fair to the Park Association. The organization, composed of business and professional men, have purchased the former site of the Rock County



EDWARD AMERPHOHL.
Treasurer of the Park Assn.

board, consisting of John C. Nichols, Harry Nowlan, Dr. Wayne Munn, Frank P. Crook, John Soulman, Edward Amerphohl, will consequently have the management until Nineteen Fifteen. They will be later met and elected by the members for the coming year. John C. Nichols, president; Dr. Wayne Munn, vice-president; Harry Nowlan, secretary; Edward Amerphohl, treasurer; and Charles Patham, superintendent of sports.

The detailed report of the financials were to the effect that the buildings and equipments assets, at the present time, were \$10,000.

Fair, had held two successful weeks of card, numerous matinees and evenings and had erected new buildings and improved the grounds. All was ready for the fair proposition and when the entries for subscription of stock began it was apparent that the idea had struck a popular cord and would be most successful.

Through the personal endeavors of the individual members of the board of directors, some twenty-five thousand dollars was subscribed in stock. It was no easy task, but accomplished at last and the work of getting new structures at the fair grounds began. There were many horse stalls, cattle sheds, all sorts of equipment like puzzle. Some of the old buildings were renovated, moved and re-painted and the crowning glory of the whole grounds was completed—the new grandstand—in time for the opening day of the Janesville Fair last August.

JOHN C. NICHOLS,
President of the Park Assn.

Fair, had held two successful weeks of card, numerous matinees and evenings and had erected new buildings and improved the grounds. All was ready for the fair proposition and when the entries for subscription of stock began it was apparent that the idea had struck a popular cord and would be most successful.

One of the association were valued at \$46,273.10. The trial balances from May 23rd 1913, to December 1st 1914, with a loan account of \$65,687 totalled \$65,778.94. In the statement of loss and gains for the period of three years was the effect that the loan for the fair was \$47,458, the credits totalled \$18,772.27. The assets of the association were listed at \$40,523.09 and the liabilities at \$47,006.67.

The general trial balance from Nov. 21st 1913 to Dec. 1st, 1914, balanced with the figure of \$58,504.76. The profit for the year 1913 to 1914 showed a gain of \$1,621.10 credits, \$774.77, and profits on the fair totalled \$10,276.82, with credits totaling \$1,727.42, with a net gain on the fair \$4,571.42 and a net loss on the year, \$394.89. The net loss of the association for the year \$185.85, which considering the first year's experience, was declared most satisfactory.

It was explained by President Nichols that the association directors

had personally endorsed a note to defray expenses and that the association, with their initial cost of purchasing the grounds left the organization with the indebtedness of over eleven thousand dollars, which the directors declared could be cleared when the remaining subscription were collected and with a successful year.

W. J. McDOWELL
Secretary Commercial Club.

throughout the state and are always glad to say a good word for the town that is up-to-date and enterprising. As each day passes why not say that you have done some thing to BOOST JANESEVILLE.

The Commercial Club was organized to promote Janesville and also to enable its citizens to get in closer touch with each other; some of our citizens have no doubt gained the impression that the Commercial Club is composed of a few men that are very rich, their own independent at heart. This indeed is a wrong notion. The men that compose this club are broadminded and have only one object in view, and that is to make Janesville a better town to live in and a better town for the merchant to do business in.

The citizens of this town should bear in mind that when you earn your living in Janesville, that it is only right to reciprocate by spending your earnings in the town, instead of going to other cities that do not care whether or not you trade there.

The retail merchant of Janesville is as progressive and up-to-date as you can find in any place of this size, and it is only right that we encourage these merchants by doing our trading at home.

In conclusion I desire to say to our citizens that the Commercial Club is willing and anxious to help Janesville and its citizens and is every ready to do anything that will benefit our city.

FRANK P. CROOK.
One of the efficient members of the Park Assn. Directors.

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BERLIN REPORTS CLAIM RUSSIA TO ESTABLISH BASE ON ALAND ISLANDS.

(Correspondence of The A. P.) London, Dec. 31.—Berlin reports that Russia is planning to establish a naval base on the Aland Islands. The Gulf of Finland is now frozen over in parts but the Aland ports remain free from ice.

With the states bordering the Baltic have effected violently to the construction of fortifications on the islands. It is understood that number of Russian warships, including some of her largest vessels, have arrived there and that provisions and armament have been stored in great quantities.

The Aland archipelago consists of eighty inhabited islands and islets at the mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia. They were taken over from Sweden by Russia in 1809. They are populated by about 25,000 persons, mostly Swedes.

CHARLES PUTNAM,
Who has charge of the Speed Department
of 1915 Janesville Fair.

hitherto confined to those departments. In fine arts, horticulture, and agriculture, and poultry, the entries were unusual, and judges of the same gave special commendation to the displays shown. Objectives to the grounds and some were void of elements and were not satisfactory. The entertainments included con-

OF GOOD TIMES HIS ALREADY BEGUN DECLARES McDOWELL

COMMERCIAL CLUB SECRETARY SOUNDS OPTIMISTIC NOTE IN YEAR'S BUSINESS REVIEW.

FACTORIES KEEP BUSY

Janesville Manufacturing Plants Able to keep Men Employed During Recent Economic Depression.

(By W. J. McDowell.)

The progressive business men and manufacturers of Janesville, after reviewing the events of the past year are no doubt looking forward to the year to come with pleasure, but it is difficult to make any predictions as to what the future has in store, but after my past six months' experience with the business men and manufacturers of this city, it would not be presumptuous on my part to say that every indication points to the fact that these men will be just as progressive as in the past, and will enable the citizens of this city to go to every one that they are living in a city where the people are enterprising.

Only a few will have the resources to make that Janesville is not as encouraging as it might be, that there should be more factories employing several hundred more people, and that conditions could be better; no doubt such of our citizens are looking at this question from the selfish

A good many things must be taken into consideration when the subject of new industries is discussed. First comes the question of finance, nearly every proposition of this sort that has been put before the Commercial Club is with the request that a certain amount of land be obtained before the industry can be secured. Did you ever stop to consider that a few men cannot do all the capitalizing of such factories? It takes the united efforts of all our citizens, and unless there is a united effort such factories will not obtain the financial situation.

The detailed report of the financials were to the effect that the buildings and equipments assets, at the present time, were \$10,000.

It might be well also to consider that while Janesville has not located any new factories, at the same time the industries that are in this city have during the past year been able to keep their men employed while the mills and factories in other nearby towns were idle.

We have been able to keep our men employed and the shipments from both freight depots show that the concerns located in this town are doing business, in spite of the cry from some quarters that hard times have struck the country.

Now that the New Year is upon us, why not have the spirit of cooperation and endeavor to help each other? We are living in Janesville because we know it is a good town. What does the stranger think of Janesville? The citizens are the ones that give the stranger his first impression, and these impressions are lasting. The biggest booster that a city can have is the traveling public. These are the men that go from town to town

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As soon as the officers were perched in the box they provoked a delirious burst of enthusiasm, and from all parts of the house the Marcellaise was called for. The program, however, followed its course, and the first orchestral number gave rise to a curious error.

Everyone supposed from the first strain that it was the Serbian National Hymn and jumped to their feet crying "Long Live Serbia!" It was the overture of the "Black Domino."

The audience had satisfaction, how-

ever, when Mademoiselle Chenal ap-

peared, draped in the three colors, to sing the Marseillaise.

A great many demands have been made for the production of the patriotic piece "Patrie" at the Theatre Francais, and Mount-Sainte-Victoire, the leading role, is to be reserved for as early a presentation as the difficulties of staging will permit. The trouble is the lack of machine sets and the complicated setting of Sardou's important work.

Of course the inevitable has happened. The name of King Albert, the popular hero of the war, has been placed under contribution by amusement enterprises and other institutions, and in some cases with rather doubtful propriety. Paris now has its Theatre Albert I., and in this case the adoption of the name has its reason as the company is composed of Belgian refugees and the local present

All of the national theatres to take place here will have the co-operation of the Concert Society of the conservatory, under the direction of Monsieur Andre Massager, former administrator of the Opera.

At the Opera Comique a special and very successful representation for the benefit of victims of the war was given the 13th, with "La Vivandiere" as the principal attraction.

Mademoiselle Dehan, who created the part of "Marion," appeared in the role of "La Vivandiere."

In other words all Paris at this season would be booking its tables at chosen restaurants for the "revelling" of Christmas eve. This year the fate will be strictly religious and the Mademoiselle will have no competition from the Rue Royale or the boulevards. In the meantime restaurant life approaches as near to normal as the "moratorium" and Gallieni's ten o'clock curfew will allow.

Nearly all the famous eating resorts are open, excepting the Tour d'Argent, so loved of roulettes, which will have to wait until next year. Marguerite's is open, but is not quite the same in the absence of the famous originator of "Le Chat" la Marguerite. Ciro's is well patronized and the old Boeuf a la Mode has its faithful clientele. Many others suffer from the absence of tourists and all complain of the paucity of money. The bills are small, the tips are small, the portions also; nearly everything diminished except the price on the bill of fare.

The Cafe de Paris has just re-opened.

Viel's is again the rendezvous of decorative artists and Belaine may be seen there after a day of knitting for the army. Vieil's and the Brasserie Universelle have never been closed during the winter.

The Hansel Furniture company manufactures tables which are found in nearly every home of the west and northwest.

The shipments of the Hough Porch shade corporation go to every station in the United States. Considerable dye stuffs for coloring the product are imported from Germany.

One of the city's largest industries is the Janesville Sand and Gravel company which has shipped during the past year nearly 10,000 carloads of sand and gravel, the bulk of which is used in the construction of homes.

The Hansel Furniture company manufactures tables which are found in nearly every home of the west and northwest.

The output of the Rock River Cotton company consisting of cotton bats

twine, etc. requires a large number of freight cars in the course of a year. Many of the largest users of cotton twine get their entire supply from this company.

Hundreds of cars of leaf tobacco have been shipped from the local tobacco warehouses to manufacturing centers in the east and middle west during the past twelve months. Several firms have a large export trade to Europe.

Clothes for the workers and farm hands are manufactured by the Janesville Shirt and Overall company, and the Janesville Clothing company.

The May Waterson Shoe company receive considerable orders which are manufactured in high grade shoes shipped all over the country.

The fountain pens of the Parker Pen Company have a world wide reputation and can be purchased in every city of the United States and in the larger cities of Europe and South America.

The Lewis Knitting mills is one of the largest factories of its kind in the country. Underwear for persons in every city in America is manufactured here.

The Wisconsin Carriage company required more than 100 carloads of raw material for the manufacture of vehicles and sleighs which enjoy a nation wide reputation for high quality.

The Janesville Carriage company supplies an active demand for omnibuses and carriages and ships many carloads of goods during a year.

The Milwaukee Biscuit company and the Shurleff's company ship large quantities of bread and butter for Southern Wisconsin. Their territory extends from Chicago to St. Paul.

Last but not least let us dwell on the subject of merchandise. Why should our people go to Chicago, Milwaukee, Rockford and other points to do their shopping when they can obtain the best of everything in the line of dry goods, clothing and shoes from stores such as J. M. Bostwick & Sons, T. P. Burns and Bailey, L. Ford, Springer's General Store, The Golden Eagle, Ziegler's Clothing Co., Amos Rehberg Co., E. L. Howard, Luby & Co., Caldwell's Boot Shop,

"mothers" Al and the rest of the company.

Fannie's boss of the team. She

is a public liked. Fannie's funny faces as well as the manager's did

soon the team became one of the most popular over the Orpheum Circuit.

King Mirth held full sway at the Myers theatre last evening when the Winninger Variety Players appeared in "The Village President," rural comedy which overflows with side-splitting comedy.

Frank Winninger as the

Amusements

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Funny Rural Comedy Draw Peals of Laughter From Myers Theatre

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CIVIC MATTERS ARE IMPORTANT FEATURE OF YEAR'S PROGRESS

VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS THAT
SEEK FOR BETTERMENT
OF CONDITIONS.

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED

Associated Charities, Playgrounds,
Free Dental Clinics, Civic
League and Civic
Council.

(By A. S. Krotz)

Modern civilization has brought to us a social problem and one that has not yet been solved—the problem of the city or what should be called the social problem by the social problems I mean man's relations to his fellowmen. That these relations have not been helped in the past goes without saying. Witness the low moral tone and abject poverty in our cities. This social problem can only be solved by the practical application of the teachings of the Christian Name. And for this purpose, I take it, our civic bodies are organized.

We think ourselves highly civilized if by this term we mean modern conveniences for travel, pleasure and the home; then the term is well placed. But if we presume to cover individualism from a mental, moral and physical standpoint, we are. Witness again car, well filled jails, sanitaria and asylums and our church pews. Let me add to the above. We have little to be proud of when standing in the presence of our Creator. Civilization has not, but since its inception, in symmetry. We must advance equally mentally, morally and physically.

If a child develops physically and mentally but not morally, he becomes a criminal. If, in fact, he grows in body but not in mind, he becomes an idiot. No nation can live without a larger moral sense and a larger intelligence to restrain the physical strength. This is true of the nation as a whole or the city and the cause is not also the fault of the individual. But there must in a physical base upon which to build the moral and mental. The necessity for careful attention to child life is then obvious, and if a parent is not willing or able to properly raise a child so that it will develop along the lines mentioned, then the responsibility of property rests on the child, rests with the community. Otherwise there would not be a moral interest in the community which would extend to those who have had the proper rearing.

There was a time, and that not so long ago, when home environment was looked upon as the predominant influence in a child's life. And it was, because social activities centered largely around the home center of the individual. But there must in the room in the Boston where there is room, attractive, and well furnished, and open to the use of the public. Thus, it may not be generally known that the east side and west side hitch barns both have ladies' rest rooms, and it was recently suggested by some of the ladies that the civic league make arrangements by which these two rest rooms be enlarged and made more comfortable and attractive before anything is done with the municipal rest room proposition. Since these rooms are centrally located, it is charged, and beautified, they would add to the attractiveness of the building.

Otherwise, there would be no expense other than the rent, as the hitch barn management would care for them. A municipal rest room would require a matron, and light this, in addition to rent, would cost considerable, per year, and it therefore should be started only after the very best location is available.

CITY POLICE FORCE MAKES GOOD RECORD

UNDER CHIEF P. D. CHAMPION
MUCH IMPROVEMENT MADE
IN DEPARTMENT.

EXPENSES DECREASED

Report Shows Reduction of Crime and
Misdemeanor Cases in Court
Over Former Years.

If there is one city department that deserves credit for the most improvement made during the year of 1914 in the city of Janesville it is the betterment of the police department under the administration of Chief of Police Peter D. Champion. Experienced in Janesville police matters, gained in different phases of service in the department, Champion has proven a most efficient official since his birth, May 6th to succeed C. H. Hancock.

The affairs of the department were radically changed until now the efficiency of the force cannot be questioned by any thinking citizen. The expenses of the department have been lessened materially during the year and the service improved. The total expense of the police department from July

smallest number was in February, only 28 being made.

The report of the department is as follows:

	Arrests made	Paten to Court	Drunkenness	Discharged
January	59	28	40	31
February	28	14	25	14
March	63	35	48	25
April	22	44	63	28
May	77	40	51	34
June	87	66	48	21
July	92	38	75	54
August	92	64	69	22
September	83	48	56	22
October	57	35	33	34
November	60	26	47	36
December	56	26	48	30
	827	406	618	361

The arrests were for the following offenses: Disorderly conduct, 27; beggar, 11; vagrancy, 20; selling liquor to minors, 3; burglary, 11; indecent exposure, 3; indecent exposure, 3; statutory charges, 5; indecent exposure, 3; statutory charges, 5; indecent exposure, 3; disorderly, 3; violation of ordinance, 3; forgery, 2; shooting in city, 4; fighting, 2; assault and battery, 3; riding on sidewalk, 17; insens, 1; auto speeding, 4; grand larceny, 1; motorcycle speeding, 2; driving liquor to girls, 2; driving women, 4; sleeping in park, 1; safe houses, 2; absence from person, 1; abandonment, 1; runaway girls, 4; shoplifting, 2; pick-pocketing, 1; gambling with license, 1; runaway boy, 1; no lights in saloon, 1; highway robbery, 3; suspects, 6; driving auto while intoxicated, 1; beating board bill, 2; murderer for Michigan; car breaking, 4; abusive language, 2; rape, 1; aiming and pointing revolver, 1; operating car without lights, 1; incorrigible girls, 4; carnal crimes, 6.

COMMERCIAL CLUB YEAR'S ACTIVITY IS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

George S. Parker, President of Organization, Gives New Year's Greeting to Readers.

The Commercial Club of Janesville extends to its friends best wishes and thanks the liberal and public-spirited citizens for the support and co-operation during the year just closing.

That city the size of Janesville needs a club of this character is a fact so obvious to those who keep in touch with civic life, as to be undisputed.

The club no longer stands, it is standing when it was originally organized, mostly for the purpose of securing new factories, etc., for it long ago realized the fallacy of such purposes. Not that it would not gladly aid any worthy factory project seeking a location among us, but existing laws are such that factories seeking locations are much more inclined to locate in states having more friendly laws than are on the statute books of our great state at present.

In my opinion the club is doing a wider and more beneficial work than merely attempting to add numerically to the population of this city. It seeks to promote the interests of those we already have; it gladly helps through its expert, paid secretary, merchants, manufacturers and others to secure the quickest routing for freight, the adding of freight bills for overcharged carriers, them, etc.

Composed as the club is of the backbone of the merchants, manufacturers, bankers, mechanics and professional men, it presents through its

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vitation to the Farmers of Southern Wisconsin

The Janesville Machine Co.

Manufacturers of Farm Implements

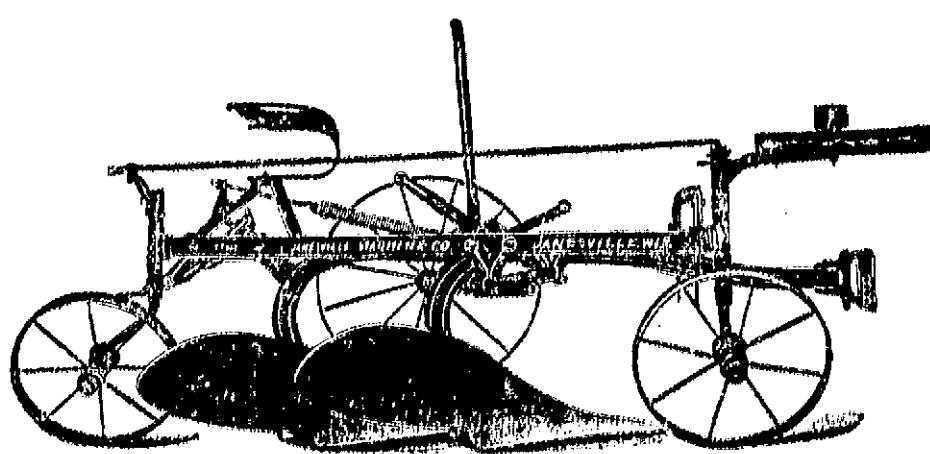
Extends a cordial invitation to every farmer and implement dealer in Southern Wisconsin to visit our factory any time it is the most convenient for you. We want you to inspect the actual making of the machines you are using or going to use. It is here you can see the iron before it is melted, the lumber before it is sawed and the steel before it is painted. Every operation on each piece before it is placed in the machine for your use can be inspected by yourself and you will know exactly the quality which is in your implements. There is nothing like knowing what is the goods you are going to use.

BUY YOUR IMPLEMENTS AT HOME

No Long Waits.

No Loss of Time In Field.

No Delayed Crops.



New Janesville Single Lever Gang Plow, Equipped with Patented S. & S. Auger Twist Bottoms.

WITHIN FIFTY MILES OF YOU IS ONE OF THE MOST MODERN EQUIPPED IMPLEMENT FACTORIES IN THE UNITED STATES. IT TURNS OUT IMPLEMENTS WHICH ARE STANDARD ALL OVER THE COUNTRY. JANESEVILLE IMPLEMENTS ARE UP-TO-DATE AND WHEN YOU BUY OUR 1914 MODELS YOU GET THE BEST THERE IS. THUS WITH THE FACTORY SO NEAR AT HAND YOU WILL HAVE NO TROUBLE TO GET THE LATEST MACHINES THROUGH JANESEVILLE DEALERS IN THIS VICINITY.

QUICK REPAIR SERVICE

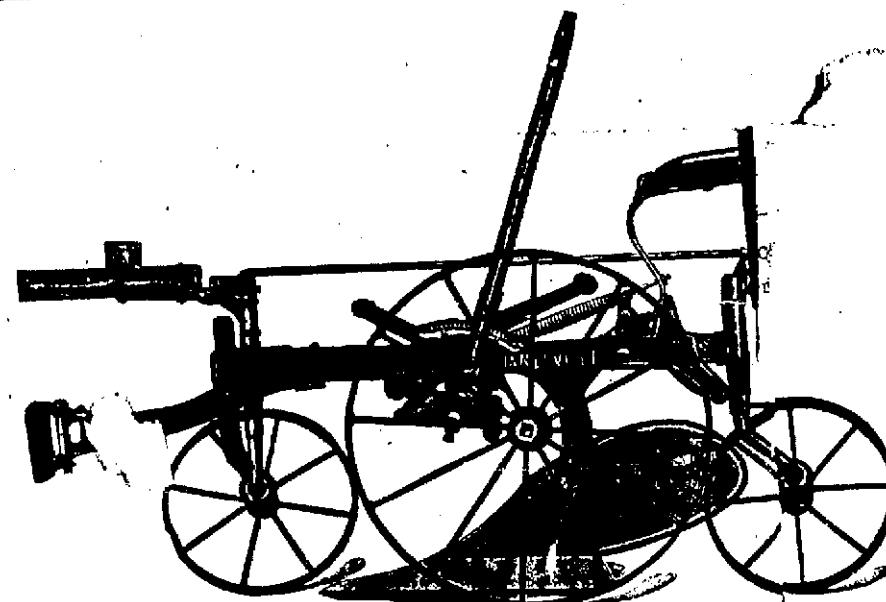
If Ever a Defective Part is Found in Any Janesville Machine It Will Be Made Good Free of Charge On Presentation of the Detective Piece.

WHY CONSIDER BUYING FARM MACHINERY A LONG WAY FROM HOME. WHEN YOU BUY A JANESEVILLE MACHINE AND NEED A REPAIR, WHAT HAPPENS? YOU PHONE YOUR DEALER AND HE IMMEDIATELY WRITES, TELEGRAPHS OR TELEPHONES AND WE INVARIABLY SHIP THE SAME DAY WE RECEIVE THE MESSAGE. THE NEXT DAY YOU HAVE THE REPAIR PART AND YOUR MACHINE IS BUSY AGAIN. SUPPOSE YOU WANT A NEW SHARE FOR YOUR PLOW, IF IT IS A JANESEVILLE THERE IS NO DELAY AS OUR SHARE NUMBERS ARE SIMPLE AND DUPLICATES ARE EASY TO GET. OR IF YOUR PLOW SHARE IS WORN A LITTLE, YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO SEND IT A LONG WAYS AWAY AND PAY BIG FREIGHT OR EXPRESS CHARGES TO MAKE IT NEARLY NEW AGAIN. BUT IF IT IS A JANESEVILLE SHARE, IT IS AN EASY AND INEXPENSIVE MATTER TO SEND IT HERE FOR REPAIRING OR SHARPENING.

Profits on the Farm Increased by the Use of Janesville Machines

Make Your Farm an all Janesville Farm

THE PRESENT LINE OF JANESEVILLE MACHINERY WHICH WILL BE OFFERED TO YOU FOR 1915 IS MADE WITH THE SOLE IDEA OF BEING THE BEST EQUIPMENT YOU CAN PLACE ON YOUR FARM TO INCREASE YOUR YIELD PER ACRE. JUST STOP AND CONSIDER WHAT YOU WILL ACTUALLY SAVE IN DOLLARS AND CENTS IN THE UP-KEEP COST DURING THE LIFETIME OF YOUR FARM MACHINERY IF IT CARRIES THE NAME JANESEVILLE. FIRST—JANESEVILLE MACHINERY IS SO WELL MADE IT DOES NOT WEAR OUT OR NEED THE CONSTANT REPAIRS THAT OTHER KINDS DO. SECOND—WHEN IT DOES NEED REPAIRING OR THE REPLACEMENT OF OLD PARTS, YOU CAN GET THEM WHEN YOU WANT THEM AT THE LOWEST EXPENSE TO YOURSELF. THIRD—it does away with all delay in your work; delay in putting in or finishing a crop; loss in transit and your order correctly filled. FOURTH—OFTEN EXPERT MECHANICAL ADVICE IS NEEDED; IT'S FREE FOR THE ASKING AT THE FACTORY OR STEP INTO YOUR DEALER'S PLACE OF BUSINESS AND HE WILL SOON GET YOU THE REQUIRED INFORMATION FROM HEADQUARTERS. THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE ADVANTAGES, BUT THEY MEAN REAL MONEY TO YOU IN THE LONG RUN.



New Janesville Single Lever Sulky Plow, Equipped with Patented S. & S. Auger Twist Bottom.

Send For Beautiful Souvenir Booklet Just Out. Mailed Free On Receipt of Coupon Filled Out

COUPON

I desire a copy of your souvenir booklet as well as other publications you may get out from time to time in the interests of better farming and better farm machinery. I have checked below what I think I will have to buy this year with the distinct understanding I am to assume no obligation whatever in doing so.

- WALKING PLOW
- SULKY PLOW
- GANG PLOW
- 3-BOTTOM GANG PLOW
- BUDLONG DISK HARROW
- JANESVILLE DISK HARROW
- TANDEM DISK HARROW
- WOOD LEVER HARROW
- STEEL LEVER HARROW
- SHAFT DRIVE FLAT OR EDGE
- DROP CORN PLANTER
- WALKING CULTIVATOR
- RIDING CULTIVATOR
- SURFACE CULTIVATOR
- TWO-CROW CULTIVATOR
- DISK CULTIVATOR
- PIVOT AXLE CULTIVATOR
- NARROW ROW CULTIVATOR
- HALLOCK RIDING WEEDEATER

Name
Address
R. F. D.

The Plow and the Work That Won the Championship

It was with a Janesville Plow that a 14-year-old boy, John Weber, won the first prize in the Plowing Contest at Grant Park, September 27, 1913. He again proved that it does not take years of experience to manage a Janesville and get the best results.

Janesville Plows took the sweepstakes prize in all contests entered in Wheatland, Ill., Big Rock, Ill. and Grant Park, Ill., this year.

JANESEVILLE 1915 MODEL

We have invented a new Plow.... see models shown on this page. This Plow has only one operating lever which regulates the depth, and at the same time, keeps your plow always level in the furrow. Nothing can be more simple to handle in the field. This construction insures a uniform depth over the entire field.

Another invention covers a device to regulate the suck of the Plow Bottoms. Whether you are in hard ground or plowing deep or shallow, or whether your shares are new or old and dull, this invention provides that the suck of the plow shall always be the same. It takes care of itself and the longer you use the Janesville Plow the more you will appreciate this idea.

These Plows are now on exhibition at our dealer's places of business in the County as well as our own sample floor here at the factory and every farmer interested has a cordial invitation to call and have the features fully explained. We will also be glad to send you literature covering this subject.

Do not fail to buy the latest you can get in Plows, which will save labor for yourself and do championship work and guarantee to pull as light as any Plow made doing the same work.

Janesville Plows with the Famous S. & S. Auger Twist Moldboards do work in the Field That Can Bring Anyone Into the Championship Class.

Even if you don't care to enter plowing contests for prizes, you are interested in getting better work into fields. Carefully study the photograph reproduced above. It shows the field just as young Weber left it. The ground is well broken, the surface is smooth, all stubble and trash is buried—nothing was overlooked in the photograph. It's just as the camera saw it.

Such things as light draft, flexibility, etc., are well taken care of. It's the plow bottom that does the work and that is where the Janesville excels. The most skilled users claim their best with other makes and could not win prizes—they used the Janesville and won.

All makes of Janesville plows can be equipped with S. & S. bottoms, including walking plows.

WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL ANNOUNCEMENT SOUVENIR BOOKLET—MAILED FREE

This is the most elaborate piece of literature we have ever prepared. It shows photographic views of field work that won prizes—with complete story of every contest—also photographs of winners and their equipments.

FRANKLIN STREET. THE JANESEVILLE MACHINE COMPANY JANESEVILLE, WIS.

Where You Can Buy Janesville Goods in Your Vicinity

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO., Janesville
GESLEY-MILLETT CO., Beloit
HENRY EBBOTT & SONS, Edgerton
BAIRD & HATFIELD, Evansville
H. N. WAGLEY, Orfordville
F. L. SEARLES, Brodhead
H. J. DIXON, Lima Center
E. C. WOODFORD & SON, Darien
JOHN W. HEID HDW. CO., Jefferson
THOMAS OSCAR, Stoughton
A. LEWIS HARDWARE CO., Monroe
NEW GLARUS HDW. CO., New Glarus
GUSTAVSON & SON, Whitewater
W. W. DALTON, Clinton



These dealers are in business to stay and not only render you but the community at large, valuable service and are a necessity to the marketing of all farm equipment.